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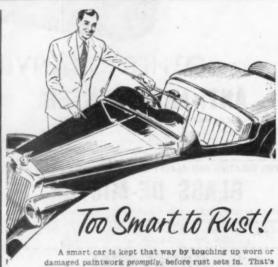


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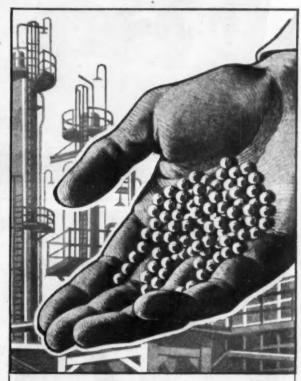
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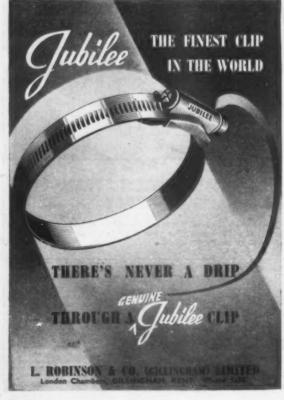


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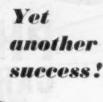
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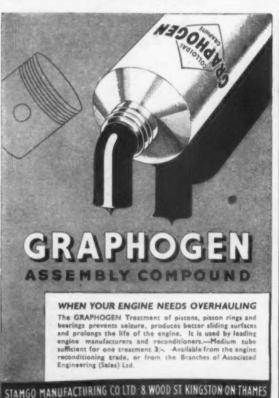
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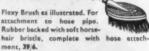






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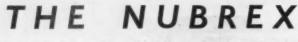
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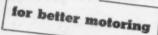
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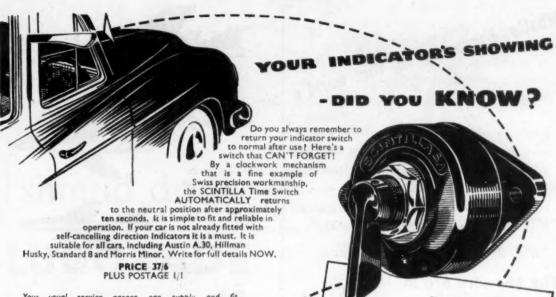
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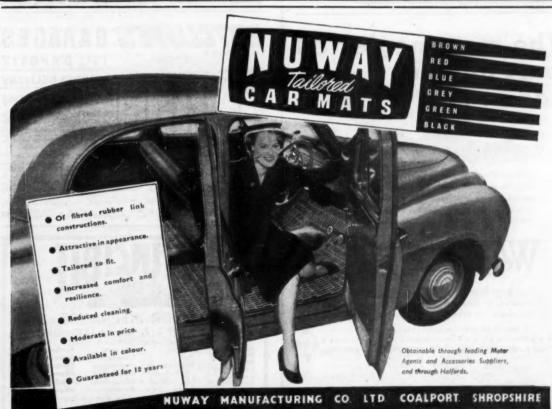
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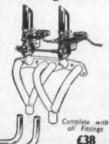
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Scope for Personal Preference

THE diversity of tastes among individuals and between nation and nation is illustrated in a revealing manner by the wide range of car body styles and styling. In spite of the fact that many people cannot recognize one car from the next, and that choice of another group may be dictated solely by function, and with no attention to appearance, there still remains a much greater number among the educated public who are intelligently car-style conscious.

In this country we can feel proud of the appearance of the majority of our cars. They are a credit to sensible purchasers who have indicated what they like, and to the designers who have interpreted their wishes in a variety of acceptable forms according to duty and pocket. The absence of extremism is a national characteristic, as is the refusal to be influenced unduly by transient, gaudy effects; the British compromise in size, shape and colour is unsurpassed.

Lest this statement suggests or gives rise to complacency, it must be added that any tendency to remain static in the matter of body design and equipment would invite early eclipse by competitors. The Italians are to be congratulated on the styles they set and the outstandingly attractive—though not always wholly practical—bodies they build. We British have not been, and should not be, too proud to appreciate and sometimes to borrow pleasing Mediterranean lines.

At a time when integral methods of chassis construction and the cost of individual work make it increasingly difficult to afford truly custom-built coachwork, the British industry should do all in its power to preserve a measure of individuality among its products. Several makes of mass-produced vehicle across the Atlantic seem to differ in little other than the terms used to publicize them.

In quality and craftsmanship, the British luxury coachbuilders remain unsurpassed, and the sole direction in which one might look for improvement is perhaps in their engineering. They tend, for example, to require a chassis resembling a section of the Forth Bridge upon which to build—with obvious disadvantages.

More than one company is employing aviation methods with stressed light metal and plastic structures for production enclosed bodies. In this way they seek to retain rigidity and durability with low weight, and thus, a lively performance with only a modest engine capacity. It may soon be necessary to decide between very high performance and lush comfort with its accompanying size and weight because on British roads the two are becoming incompatible.

Colour and Camouflage

THIS is the car buying season of the year—in so far as car buying is seasonal—and amongst the other considerations that motorists must exercise in selecting their purchase is the question of colour. This is not quite so frivolous as it sounds. When fancy has had its say, there are one or two serious factors which should influence choice of colour: its ability to last, its ability not to show dirt too readily, and the possibility of matching it easily in the event of damage.

A fourth factor is not so readily appreciated, and its importance is not often realized except by those with a high road mileage behind them. This is the camouflage effect of certain colours. In the course of the years an experienced driver is almost certain to enjoy one or two near misses which he finds almost inexplicable, and only a serious student of such matters is likely to stumble on one explanation. It is that his car's colour, or that of another vehicle which has helped to promote danger, has been lost in the background of the scene. This can easily happen with the greys and the greens, but it has also been known with buff under the light of mercury vapour lamps.

One camouflage danger has been successfully removed by the introduction of "blister" rear lamps which show a light to the side and reveal an otherwise invisible car that is athwart the road.

Car colour from the point of view of visibility by day and night would make a worthwhile subject for research, especially with the peculiarities of colour blindness or faulty colour vision borne in mind. Street lighting, also, needs more study, particularly with a view to achieving uniformity.



Promising newcomers: McAlpine's Connaught and Ken Wharton's ill-fated Vanwall approach Becketts Corner during the Trophy race

Silverstone Records Go Right

TEETHING TROUBLES BESET CONNAUGHT AND VANWALL:
TEAM PRIZES FOR ASTON MARTIN AND JAGUAR

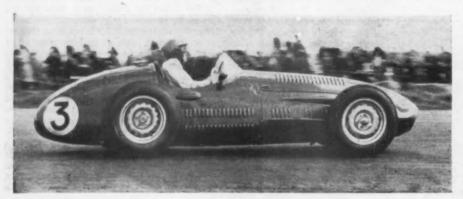
ELD in bright sunshine, last Saturday's Daily Express Trophy meeting at Silverstone was a great success and in all four races (sports cars, production touring cars, formula 1 and half-litres) records fell. Inevitably there was disappointment that the official Maserati and Ferrari teams were not competing in the main event. Such is the state of the calendar, however, that this is bound to happen at some meetings, and the B.R.D.C. had done all in their power to get the cars over.

Each event had its highlight. In the sports car race it was the spirited driving of Bueb, in the 1,100 c.c. Cooper-Climax, in a race-long contest with Leston's 1½-litre Connaught. Fairman's drive in the new formula 1 Connaught impressed the crowds until he was put out of the race by a broken throttle linkage, and Wharton's hand-

ling of the tuned Ford Zephyr in the production race was masterly. Finally, in the formula 3 event, it was Bueb and Russell, sorting it out in works-entered Coopers.

With Harry Schell's 4.9 Ferrari a nonstarter, it was almost certain that the sports car race as a whole would be a repeat of the old Jaguar-Aston Martin duel; Jaguar engines powered all eight cars in the largest class and the D-type cars of Hawthorn, Titterington and Stewart (the last two Ecurie Ecosse entries) had made fastest practice times (1m 50s, 1m 53s and 1m 53s). Walker's Aston Martin was third with, again, 1m 53s, and Rolt (Jaguar) and Abecassis (H.W.M.) had tied with 1m 55s. Bueb's little rear-engined Cooper-Climax had made an amazingly fast lap in 1m 59s, beating such cars as Parnell's and Salvadori's Aston Martins and the R.G.S.-Atalanta.

The cars were lined up in echelon along the pits for the Le Mans type start, drivers standing on the far side of the road, opposite the cars. The flag dropped, a scamper across the track and they were off, largest cars first, into Copse. As they came through the pit area at the end of the first lap it was Rolt (Jaguar), Titterington (Jaguar), Collins (Aston Martin), Parnell (Aston Martin), Hawthorn (Jaguar) and Abecassis (H.W.M.), with Leston's 1½-litre Connaught thirteenth in the field of 30 cars, and Bueb's Cooper sixteenth. A lap later Hawthorn had moved through to second place and was hard on Rolt's heels, with Parnell's Aston Martin in third place. Wharton, whose privately entered Aston had been well back, retired in the fourth lap and, by this early stage in the race, Hawthorn had already put the sports car lap record up to 94.93 m.p.h.—a fine effort when one considers that the cars were still comparatively closely bunched. By the end of the fourth lap the leading two cars had lapped the Lester-M.G. (suffering from "settled" rear springs and other teething troubles in this, its first race), and, a lap later, the first ten had done so.



Trophy winner, Peter Collins, in the A. G. B. Owen Maserati, distinguished by its Dunlop wheels and disc brakes, winning the main event of the day

Further illustrations of the Silverstone meeting appear on pages 670 and 671 Though the battle for the lead was exciting—first between Rolt and Hawthorn (Jaguars) and then between Hawthorn (in the lead) and Parnell, who slowly closed on him, the highlight was the Bueb (1,100 c.c. Cooper) and Leston (1,500 c.c. Connaught) contest in the mid-field. In the eighth lap they were separated by Brooks' Frazer-Nash, Bueb leading. Five laps later Leston passed Brooks and, a lap later, Bueb.

From then on these two—both leading their classes—gave a race-long demonstration of first-class driving. At one stage Bueb's car dropped back a place or two when he could not find third gear; so he spent the rest of the race in top, catching and overtaking the Connaught, and keeping in front. Bueb's driving in the Cooper this year has been extremely good and he is well into the "worth watching"

Colin Chapman's Lotus went out with a broken crankshaft early in the race, and Alan Brown's H.W.M. retired with a

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broken valve. Abecassis (H.W.M.), too, was among the casualties, retiring through overheating in the tenth lap when lying tenth. Sears' Lister-Bristol took to the grass at Copse, overturned and threw the driver out; happily he was uninjured. Archie Scott-Brown, in the older Lister, lapped in Im 56s (90.84 m.p.h.)—the fastest class E lap so far recorded—and Leston and Bueb both lapped in Im 57s (90.06 m.p.h.). By half time, Parnell (Aston Martin), Hawthorn (Jaguar), Scott-Brown (Lister-Bristol), Leston (Connaught) and Beub (Cooper) were leading their classes.

position among the The remained the same-Hawthorn, Parnell, Salvadori, Rolt, Hamilton, Titterington (Jaguar, Aston Martin, Aston Martin, Jaguar, Jaguar, Jaguar), with Hawthorn maintaining his distance from Parnell, and Salvadori closing and doing his best to take second place; both he and Hawthorn set up a new lap record of 95.79 m.p.h. in the seventeenth lap. The Lester-M.G., after gallantly bringing up the rear for 19 laps, retired with rear suspension "sag," the tyres fouling the wheel arches. Six laps later Archie Scott-Brown retired with a blown gasket after a spirited drive, letting Crook's Cooper-Bristol take over class leadership—though he lost it a few laps later to Brooks' Frazer-Nash. The Beart-Rodger-Climax had broken a rotor arm during practice; another went during the race, but was replaced at Stowe Corner with a spare carried in Moss' pocker.

Patience Rewarded

On the thirty-seventh lap Hawthorn's leading Jaguar began to alow, letting Parnell's Aston Martin into first place, Salvadori's similar car into second and Rolf's Jaguar third. Hawthorn held fourth place until the end and coasted over the finishing line, followed by Peter Walker's Jaguar. Sixth and seventh places went to Hamilton and Titterington (Jaguars) who, for the latter part of the race, had been having their own contest. Production car racing has a special interest because, as someone remarked,

"you can see just how badly they can behave." The line-up was very interesting: all Jaguars in the big class; Ford Zephyrs versus Riley Pathfinders and a 2½-litre in the next; Consuls v. Bristols next; then three Magnettes, two Peugeot 203s, a Borgward and an Anglia; and finally two Morris Minors, two D.K.W.s, a Fiat and an Austin Seven.

The Jaguars were consistent, Hawthorn running through to class victory at 78.92 m.p.h., and only Appleyard's white car dropping out with overheating (you could smell hot engine twenty yards away) following a water pump failure. The Pathfinders looked phenomenal, screeching round Copse one after the other until A. P. O. Rogers' car blew up (big-end) and began a long hobble home, whereupon Grace took the centre of the stage. But one began to notice a blue Zephyr and a familiar yellow shirt—Ken Wharton in the Raymond Mays Ford. Helped by 100 b.h.p., stiffer dampers at front and rear and eight spring leaves at the back, Ken was unobtrusively understeering a very rapid race indeed. He worked through from sixth at the end of lap one to fourth place behind the three Jaguars, displacing Grace's Pathfinder on the fifth lap and winning the class.

De Mattos' Ford Consul survived in

De Mattos' Ford Consul survived in the next class, but Derrington's went out early with a broken radiator hose. Even so, the two Bristols (Buckley and Crook) were well ahead, Crook in a 405 winning the class at 74.67 m.p.h. The three Magnettes, cornering magnificently at shouldn't-think-he'll-make-it speeds, beat the slightly smaller Peugeots, which seemed to purr round with an ease which made their speed (about 68 m.p.h.) seem incredible. Fairman's Borgward, biggest car in the class, did not really get a look in, and Williamson's Ford, despite some enterprising driving, was last in the whole race except for Rogers' lame Riley.

In the smallest class Brooks' D.K.W., Aldington-tuned, was well out in front, having completed lap 16 at 69.32 m.p.h., which is good going for 896 c.c. Burn's D.K.W. and Easton's Fiat also preceded the surviving Minor of Wright; Michael Christie's Minor went out on lap 13 with a bearing gone, and Warren's was a non-starter. The Austin Seven brought up the class rear.

All this had been great fun, and Hawthorn had broken the production car lap record at 81.06 m.p.h., Titterington had turned his Mark VII round at Club and then gone on, and Gelberg's 2½-litre Riley had sheared a fan blade. "Well," said the bystander who found production car racing interesting, "I admit there's a pretty good safety margin for the ordinary



Hawthorn gruntled and Hawthorn disgruntled. Above: Winning the production touring car event in the Mark VII Jaguar and, below, soaked in gear oil from the Vanwoll, retiring after holding fourth place in the Trophy race



SILVERSTONE . . continued

Peter Collins, garlanded and happy, receives the "Daily Express" Trophy from the Hon. Max Aitken. David Brown, enthusiastic builder of the team prize-winning Aston Martins, can be seen in the centre



driver," and everyone rushed off for a lunch interval that was a bit too short for a fine day with the spring sun streaming down between some nice fluffy cumulus —"fine weather clouds," as a marshal emphasized, incredulously.

Although lacking in representatives from the Continental Grand Prix teams, the main, formula 1 event produced a good entry. The promising new Vanwalls were there, six privately owned Maseratis, two soft the new Connaughts, two works Gordinis, two privately owned Ferraris, and a good showing of 2-litre Connaughts, together with Brabham's Cooper-Alta, Gerard's Cooper-Bristol and the solitary Emeryson.

Emeryson.

In the dry practice period on Thursday the three fastest times were all by Maseratis; Salvadori (Gilbey Engineering car), Im 48s, 97.5 m.p.h.; Moss, in his own 1954 car, Im 50s, 95.79 m.p.h., and Collins, in the A. G. B. Owen entry, Im 51s, 94.93 m.p.h. In the wet on Friday Hawthorn, in the Vanwall, equalled Salvadori's time in the dry. Salvadori came second with a lap in 1m 52s (94.08 m.p.h.) and de Portago (privately entered 1954 Ferrari) was third in 1m 53s (93.25 m.p.h.). Unfortunately, Portago crashed at Club Corner during practice, sustaining a broken leg, and was a non-starter in the race. The practice periods were not without incident, Hamilton overturning the works Gordini at Copse and injuring his foot, though he was able to drive in the sports car event on race day. Bira's reserve driver, Prason, overdid it in the Maserati at Becketts, though neither car nor driver was damaged when it left the course.

G. P. Start

After the lunch break and the comparative silence of the touring car event, the Grand Prix cars came snarling out to do their warming-up laps, forming up on the starting grid with Salvadori (Maserati) in pole position, sharing the front row with Hawthorn (Vanwall), Moss (Maserati) and Fairman in one of the new formula 1 Connaughts. Behind them were Collins (Maserati), Manzon (Gordini) and Beauman (2-litre Connaught). Bira's Maserati, Wharton in the second Vanwall, Parnell, unfamiliarly in a blue Ferrari belonging to Rosier, and Keen's Cooper-Alta occupied the third row of the grid, and the remainder of the 22 starters made up the last four rows. The starter's flag was raised . . . a frenzied revving of engines, and . . . away!

As they accelerated towards Copse it

was a hectic, Piccadilly-in-the-rush-hour jostle for a good line into the corner. Salvadori was just in the lead, then Fairman (Connaught), Collins (Maserati), Hawthorn (Vanwall), Moss (Maserati) and the second formula 1 Connaught (McAlpine) looking hard for a gap and ready to overtake as soon as the opportunity arose. Away they went towards Maggots Curve and Becketts, while a temporary relief and hush settled over the pits area.

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First time round it was still Salvadori in the lead, then Collins, Fairman, Hawthorn, Moss, Bira and McAlpine—Maserati, Maserati, Connaught, Vanwall, Maserati, Maserati, Conper-Bristol misfiring in fourteenth place. Two hurried pit stops to check carburettors and change plugs put him at the back of the field.

The race speed, in dry, sunny weather, was high and in the sixth lap Fairman's Connaught put the formula I lap record up to 96.67 m.p.h. (Im 49s); three laps later he raised it to 97.57 m.p.h. (Im 48s). For the next few laps the race settled down, the order of the leaders remaining

unchanged, though the first three cars were grouped very closely together. On the seventh lap Wharton stopped at the pits, as the throttle linkage was fouling the panelling, and, soon afterwards, Moss fell out at Club Corner with a broken connecting rod. At this early stage of the race, pit stops came thick and fast. Hawthorn, who had been comfortably holding fourth place, came in on his fifteenth lap, and Gerard made a two-minute stop on his ninth to change plugs once more and carburettor chokes; two laps later he was in again. Around the seventeenth lap Wharton's Vanwall was in to change plugs, and the commentator gloomily announced "Both Vanwalls are at the pits." Manzon (Gordini), too, came in with a defective final drive.

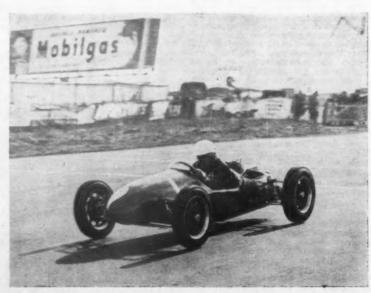
At one-third distance Salvadori's Maserati held a hotly contested lead, with Collins' similar car close on his heels; Fairman's Connaught was going well in third place, though the fuel injection was not giving such a crisp getaway from corners as the normal induction cars. Bira (Maserati), some way astern of the first three, was driving a well-judged and steady race, and McAlpine's Connaught and Simon's Maserati (1954 works team car) held fifth and sixth places.

Not Vanwalls' Day

Among the mid-field cars, Brabham was driving a spirited race in the Cooper-Alta in eighth place. The Vanwalls, with their great promise, were out of the running—Hawthorn came in and retired with a cockpit full of gear oil which had overflowed through faulty breathing arrangements.

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Pressed by Collins, Salvadori increased his pace and, in the 26th lap, put the lap record up to 98.48 m.p.h. (1m 47s). A lap later Fairman's Connaught retired with a broken throttle linkage—in a race that produced many changes of fortune this was perhaps the hardest, for Fairman and the Connaught had been going extremely well. The second Connaught was also in trouble. On his 27th lap McAlpine came in to repair a broken fuel line and spent



Bueb's Cooper, engaged in deadly battle with Russell's Cooper (both works entered), during the formula 3 race which he won

13 minutes at the pits; subsequently the car was withdrawn with a fatigue crack in the fuel de-aerator tank.

So, with the Vanwalls and new Connaughts out, there was little prospect of a British victory, though Riseley-Prichard, with his 2-litre Connaught, was slowly moving up. Wharton, after lengthy and frenzied pit stops to sort out the throttle linkage (eventually demanding a remodelling of the panelling), set out on his twentieth lap to take the lap record when the leaders had completed 42 laps.

While entering Copse Corner he was attempting to overtake the leading Salva-dori on the outside. The car ran on to the grass, pitched into the air and the fuel tank split, enveloping the rear of the car in flames. Wharton scrambled out while the car was still moving, and ran clear. Rather pathetic, long-range efforts with small extinguishers failed to make much impression on the flames, which eventually engulfed the whole of the rear of the car. It was not until the fire engine arrived, amid fronic cheers, that the funeral pyre of the Vanwall was finally extinguished. Wharton suffered third degree burns on the arms and neck; after first aid, he was driven off in Mike Couper's lovely new Bentley.

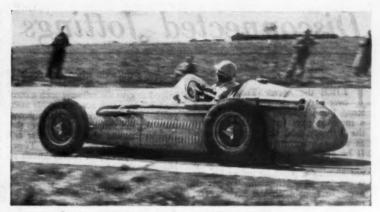
Meanwhile the race continued, Collins pushing his Maserati past Salvadori's and leading for the last 27 laps. With Fair-man's retirement Bira had moved up into third place, Simon into fourth and Rosier into fifth—five Maseratis in a row, and none wearing Italy's colours. Riseley-Prichard's Connaught had moved steadily up from sixteenth in the first lap to sixth at the finish, and was the first British car home.

The formula 3 race of 17 laps was a splendid finale. The slanting sun added a dramatic lighting effect and flickered in the twin rear mirrors of the cars as they hammered down the grandstand straight. Les Leston's red shirt was almost dazzling His Cooper was first away as the flag fell His Cooper was first away as the flag fell but the astonishing Russell, in a green works Cooper, came right through 22 cars in a single lap to take fourth place at the beginning of lap 2. Thereafter, three green cars went ahead of the ruck and hurtled round Silverstone circuit in so thrilling a way as to make one wonder whether formula-one was really worth it; after all, Ivor Bueb's winning speed in the Cooper was nearly 87 m.p.h. and Peter Collins was only 9 m.p.h. faster in the Owen Maserati.

Double-three

However, that is treacherous thinking; in the meantime there were the three green Coopers—Bueb's, Russell's and S. Lewis-Evans'-running the race of their lives. The lap record went three times all told. Bueb and Russell both got round in 1m 59s which is 88.55 m.p.h. That was on lap 8. On lap 15, when Bueb made his supreme effort and got ahead of Russell, it went finally, the Cooper achieving Im 58s (89.30 m.p.h.). Even so, Russell came round just ahead at the end of the last lap but one. Bueb made a terrific run of it down the straight and disappeared into Copse with Russell well in his sights. If ever a car and driver deserved the chequered flag, these two did, and they got it. John Cooper grinned.

The rest of the race had been good, too, though marred by an accident to Headland, whose car touched Higham's Cooper and crashed, Headland breaking a leg. Don Parker's Kieft did battle with Colin Davis' Cooper, Davis winning only to



Bira, in the blue and yellow Maserati, drove a well judged and steady race to finish third in the main event, a lap behind the leaders

retire on lap 14. Naylor came into the pits on his eighth lap with a broken ignition lead, fixed it ineffectively and retired a lap or two later. Texidor and Swaelens from Belgium, both in Coopers, retired, one on Copse and the other on Club. Wicken's Cooper went haymaking at Copse but came back on the hard; Lewis-Evans père was not so lucky, slightly injuring a spectator. Taylor and Headland also put their cars out to grass at this point, and while all this was going on Lewis-Evans fils was temporarily holding a new lap record of 87.81 m.p.h., having achieved 2m 0s on his third lap. On his sixth he came round Woodcote and sent the end of the chequerboard guarding the outside of the bend spinning skywards, like a champion in the old village game of tip-cat. What a race!

Back-yard Scraps

Incidental fights were good. Boshierncidental lights were good. Boshier-Jones' maroon Cooper had a ding-dong battle with George Wicken's similar-coloured Cooper, and Wicken drew away only at the end. Parker's climb up the lap chart to a final fifth place had relegated Bicknell's blue and yellow Revis which had, for a long time, formed a solo dot of colour on the track some way behind the leaders and ahead of the ruck; Grose and his car made another splash of colour-blue car, white overalls, red wheels—and the metaphorical colour was maintained by the twitch of correction necessary each lap as the Grose came out of Woodcote. Fenning's Staride, a some-what tarnished silver, scuttled off each time down the straight, its tail impossibly near the ground. It was all very exciting, and very pleasing indeed, as was the whole meeting; even at the late hour of a quarter to six, it was warm enough in the low sun to stand and speculate as to which was the better noise, Norton engines hammering away a metallic staccato in the paddock, Grand Prix multi-cylinders giving a fullthroated roar as the aces got away from the starting grid. The debate continues.

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- Maserati 2,493 (P. Collins), Ih 49m 50s, 95.94 m.p.h.
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- 3, Maserati 2,493 (B. Bira), 1 lap behind.
- 4, Maserati 2,495 (A. Simon), 5; 5, Maserati 2,495 (L. Rosier), 5; 6, Connaught 1,960 (J. Riseley-Prichard), 5; 7, Cooper-Aita 2,460 (J. A. Brabham), 6; 8, Connaught 1,960 (E. W. Holt),

6; 9, Connaught 1,960 (J. Coomba), 7; 10, Cooper-Bristol 2,157 (P. R. Gerard), 9, Fastest imp: Salvadori, 1m 47a, 98.48 m.p.h.

Winners' Equipment

- Maserati: B.P. fuel; Energol oil; Weber carburettors; Lodge plugs; Dunlop tyres; Mintex brake llnings; O.M. fuel pump; Marelli ignition; Houdaille spring dampers; Dunlop wheels.
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500 c.c. race (50 miles, 17 laps)

- 1, Cooper-Norton (I. Bueb), 34m 20s, 86.96 m.p.h. 2. Cooper-Norton (J. Russell), 34m 28s, 86.87
- 3, Cooper-Norton (E. Lewis-Evans), 34m 32s, 86.45 m.p.h.
- Fastest lap: Bueb, 1m 58s, 89.30 m.p.h. (formula

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J. D. Titterington), 1h 16m 32s.

Class results: Up to 1,560 c.a.; 1, Cooper 1,990

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Titterington), 55m 58e; 4. Ford 2,262 (K. Wharton), 57m 58e; 8. Riley 7,445 (G. H. Grace), 57m 58e; 6. Riley 7. C. A. D. Crook), 1 also behind.

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Fastest lap: Hawthorn, 2m 10s, 81.06 m.p.h. (touring car record).

Team price: Jaguar J. M. Hawthern, J. R. Stewart and J. D. Titterington.

Disconnected Jottings

BY THE SCRIBE Drawings by Barry Appleby

Meters

LIKE the Motor Trader's view over parking meters. By paying a Road Fund licence, the journal says, a motorist pays for his right to use the highway, and that includes stops as well as when the car is in motion. If he has paid once, it is not justice to make him pay again, because he is not abusing a privilege unless his car is causing an obstruction. To permit a car to remain on the highway on payment of a fee does not remove an obstruction, if it is being caused, or the abuse of the privilege of road



Payment

usage. To remove the car at the end of a period and to let another car take its place does absolutely nothing to reduce congestion, as this journal also has many times pointed out. For some authorities, the parking meter offers a red herring to draw across the expensive trail that leads to adequate roads and parking spaces.

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However, until the parking space problem is tackled properly, this gadget, already widely used abroad, may at least help to share out more fairly the parking space hours in London and our other cities.

Rubbish Dept.

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4. Bath Place

THERE is something very attractive in the action of The Car Mart in restoring the Little Georgian House at 318, Euston Road, London, which was formerly No. 4, Bath Place, New Road. Just recently Professor A. E. Richardson, President of the Royal Academy, unveiled a plaque which commemorates the residence at the Little Georgian House of John Braithwaite, who lived from 1797 to 1870. John Braithwaite was a railway engineer and inventor, and the gesture of restoration becomes

the more quixotic when one reads of Braithwaite's achievements, which helped to give the railways such a commanding lead over road traffic for many years. I feel inclined to claim generosity myself when I discover that Braithwaite was also the founder and proprietor of The Railway Times. Scribal hospitality obviously knows no bounds.

Decentralized

IT was interesting to revisit Exeter for the first time since the war, but saddening to find it so largely unrecognizable. We made our way into the centre of the city only to realize that it would be many years before Exeter reacquired character. It is reminiscent of the new towns of Northern France, where a similar new character must be developed, the old one being irretrievably lost. Incidentally, I think that the French are better at town architecture than we are; they manage to get a variety of styles within a single whole in a most skilful way.

Anyway, we eventually came to the cathedral and found in that green sequestration surrounding it the old character of Exeter preserved. So there is something left, and one can turn away for Exmouth and the coast road with a feeling of thankfulness that the Luftwaffe failed to destroy the House of God.



Unrecognizable

Gas Turbines

ET it not be said that The Scribe is anti-gas turbine in his outlook; quite the reverse. But I found myself unable to share the enthusiasm of a recent lecturer on the subject at the Royal Society of Arts, whose keenness quite ran away with him. After putting up a good case for the road gas turbine (and it is quite possible to do so) he said that a commercial vehicle one was on the way for certain. and good. But he was curiously blind to some facets of the problem. Heat exchangers, for instance, were talked of as if they were already available, but if they are I have yet to come across a successful one for vehicle application. And he seemed curiously at a loss about vehicle braking down a long hill, answering a



Facets of the problem

question on the subject by saying that the disc brake ought to look after it. Surely braking on a long hill with a free turbine may best be achieved, as Boeing and G.M. in America have indicated, by using the reverse gear and revving up; you then stop the power turbine from revolving too fast by blowing on it, as it were.

Brakes

ONE day recently a correspondent encountered floods which left his brakes none too good for a considerable When they had fully recovered, however, he encountered a braking test in Leicester, a young policeman signalling him to stop as he approached a minor turn at about 25 m.p.h. The car pulled up with the greatest of ease and the driver was given the signal to proceed. "If I wore a slight smirk on my face for the next half a mile," he writes, "I apologize to him; my brakes as they were after the floods would not have stopped me, and how would he have known that they are, normally, quite good?" It does go to show how invidious such testing can be for the owner.

Problem

MY dynamo mounting bracket is secured by a bolt which screws into the cylinder head. The bolt has sheared, and there is no easy way of removing the portion left in the head without removing the head itself from the block. This is the sort of contre-temps that would overtake an owner who is pressing on towards a record mileage without removal of the head. The figure, you ask? Nearly 70,000 miles, but the point is that, at moment, my dynamo "mounted" merely by the end of the bracket abutting into a corner that is conveniently in the neighbourhood, and I do not feel happy about it when I consider the speed at which fan belts run. It would be possible to do the job if the radiator were taken off, but that is an immense labour for such a result, and in the meantime my good friend the service manager, anxious to co-operate in the attainment of that mileage, is going to try to devise a bracket to which the other bracket can be mounted. I hope he succeeds.

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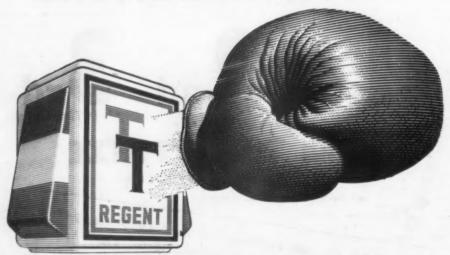
at a record average speed of 78.92 m.p.h.

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NEWS and VIEWS

Mr. Arthur Salmon

WITH deep regret the death is announced of Mr. Arthur John Salmon, Founder of the Fellowship of the Motor Industry.

The Napier Railton

THE Napier Railton in which John Cobb set up the world land speed record of 394.2 m.p.h. is to be placed on exhibition in the Birmingham Museum of Science and Industry.

Caravan Road Rally

TAKING place this week-end is the Second British Caravan Road Rally organized by the Caravan Club. It will follow, in many respects, the pattern set by motoring events of the same purpose. Entries are limited to 125 and, to avoid traffic congestion, the major part of the road section will take place during tonight. There are five starting points—Luton, Bristol, Peterborough, Nottingham and Carlisle—from each of which 25 vans will leave on a 200-mile run to Aintree.

During tomorrow there will be a number of track tests at Aintree, followed by a day road section and a hill climb. The competitors will finish at Southport where, independent of the rally, a concours d'élégance will be held on Sunday.



An Austin A.30 wins the South African Mobilgas Economy Run, at 51.755 m.p.g.

SUCCESS IN SOUTH AFRICA

THE Mobilgas economy run—first such event South Africa has had—scored a big success for British cars, which won the outright award and the small car and big car classes, and were also very well placed in the medium car class. The course—1,560 miles—began at Cape Town and went through Port Elizabeth and East London to Durban, then inland to the finish at Johannesburg, and had to be covered in an overall time of 21 hr 45 min, including six scheduled stops for refuelling. At the outset all the cars, with two drivers and two observers aboard, were weighed, to enable calculation of the

ton-m.p.g. figure to be determined upon which the awards were based.

Outright winner was an Austin A.30 which returned 51.755 m.p.g. and 56.362 ton-m.p.g. It was followed in the up to 1,100 c.c. class by a Renault 4 c.v. with 52.518 m.p.g. (50.015 ton-m.p.g.), Morris Minor, 41.150 m.p.g. (47.835 ton-m.p.g.), and Standard Ten, 40.815 m.p.g. (46.856 ton-m.p.g.).

A Renault Frégate headed the 1,101-2,000 c.c. class with 31,085 m.p.g. (54,917 ton-m.p.g.). Second was an Austin A.50 with 35,835 m.p.g. (53,037 ton-m.p.g.), then came a Wolseley 4-44 with 33,796 m.p.g. (52,520 ton-m.p.g.), Ford Prefect 41,743 m.p.g. (48,631 ton-m.p.g.), and Consul, 31,896 m.p.g. (48,343 ton-m.p.g.). A Rover 90 headed the over 2,000 c.c. class with 26,503 m.p.g. (50,262).

A Rover 90 headed the over 2,000 c.c. class, with 26.505 m.p.g. (50.362 ton-m.p.g.), closely followed by an Opel Kapitan, 30.057 m.p.g. (50.045 ton-m.p.g.); then came six assorted American cars, with a Ford Zephyr ninth at 27.057 m.p.g. (43.798 ton-m.p.g.) and a Vauxhall Velox tenth at 27.427 m.p.g. (42.687 ton-m.p.g.)

GOLDEN JUBILEE OF "BEN"

BEN, the Motor and Cycle Trades Benevolent Fund, celebrated its golden jubilee with a banquet last week at the Dorchester Hotel, London. In the chair was Lord Nuffield, president for 1955. The principal guest, the Duke of Gloucester, proposing the toast of the Fund, suggested that we in this country were inclined to take such institutions for granted, particularly where it



Lord Nuffield opens the nursing home which bears his name

was a case of helping people. Those who in 1905 met together at an old Holborn Viaduct hotel determined to do something for their fellows could never have dreamt, he said, that 50 years later the Fund would be spending £30,000 a year helping people, running homes and healing the ailing. Apart from that of the original founder, Mr. A. J. Wilson, two names must be mentioned. The first was Lord Nuffield—"Who knows his benefactions?" asked the Duke; the second—one in recent years, he said, synonymous with the Benewolent Fund—was that of Mr. H. G. Henly.

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Lord Nuffield, in reply, said of Mr.
Henly: "A man who has done what he has done in his lifetime—it literally astounds me. He has a heart of gold." The Fund, he said, was the creation of the late Mr. A. J. Wilson who, although without the sense of hearing, had also built up a great business.

Sir Harold Bowden, proposing the toast of the Guests, said how fortunate for the unfortunate it was that there was a Bertie Henly; Sir Miles Thomas, in his reply, remarked, "This century we needed, and thank Heaven we got, William Nuffield; he has hurried on the conquest of disease."

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Earlier in the day, there was the official opening by Lord Nuffield of the latest of the Fund's activities—the Nuffield Nursing Home for the elderly sick of the twin industries. For this, Mr. Henly, "Ben's" treasurer, has in a little over two years achieved the target figure for the endowment fund—£400,000 in cash and promises.

Period Piece

A DONCASTER resident has presented to the local museum petrol coupons for the 1939-45 period.

Photographers' Fair

TOURING motoring, with its unrivalled opportunities for enjoying the beauties of the countryside, stimulates a practical interest in photography, and no doubt many readers will be among the visitors to the British Photo Fair—the first for 20 years—which will be held at the New Horticultural Hall, Westminster, London, S.W.1, from May 16 to 21.

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An associated journal, Amateur Photographer, is co-operating with the organizers in providing a number of useful services, including an information kiosk and arrangement of daily lectures by famous photographers, for which application for tickets should be made to the journal's offices at Dorset House, Stamford Street, London, S.E.I. Amateur Photographer will also have a stand, staffed by a team of experts, and a free photographic competition for which something like £250 in prize money is being offered. A special Photo Fair number of the journal will be published on May 18.

ROAD RACING in DERBYSHIRE

OR the first time there is a serious proposal afoot to provide Britain with a road racing circuit to rival the best that Europe can offer. The subject was brought up last week at a meeting of the Derbyshire County Council. The project has been the subject of almost a year's private discussion and negotiation; its existence was hinted at earlier this year in the Lords' debate on the Road Traffic Bill. The council's Parliamentary and Boundaries Committee has done a great deal of behind-the-scenes research into the best procedure for closing the roads and administering the circuit.

It seems probable that the method decided upon will be to promote a private Bill which will empower the council to close the circuit on certain days of the year; as a pattern, the Act under which

the Antrim County Council operates the Dundrod circuit is likely to be used. The proposed circuit lies half-way between Ashbourne and Buxton and has a lap distance of about 12 miles; better still, the circuit includes a four-mile straight on the main Ashbourne-Buxton road (A515). The council seems to have hit upon a first-class ready-made road circuit, on which nearly every potentially dangerous corner has a perfectly placed escape road.

The County Council has approved the scheme in principle and has empowered the chairman to continue the preliminary negotiations. In the meantime, the county surveyor and treasurer are to prepare detailed reports on the engineering and financial implications. The next stage will be the drafting of a Bill

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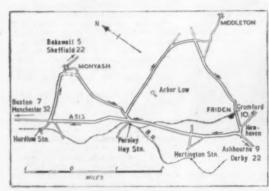
In their report the Parliamentary and

Boundaries Committee stated: "For a considerable period discussions have been taking place between representatives of the Ministry of Transport, the R.A.C., motor racing organizations and the County Council as to the possibility of establishing a road racing circuit in Derbyshire."

It added that the motoring organizations were anxious to see such a circuit established in Great Britain and that expert opinion agreed that the proposed circuit would be most suitable. It also stated that, in addition to the national benefit resulting from true road racing in England, the running of major international road races in Derbyshire would increase local trade and would stimulate the tourist attraction of the county. Particularly important, the use of the roads involved would not seriously interfere with main arterial traffic; good hotel accommodation is within easy reach and garaging is satisfactory.

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The Ministry of Transport, said the report, was of the opinion that powers to provide for such a circuit could best be obtained by means of a private Act.





Two triangles make up the proposed circuit so that either or both can be used. The useful looking stretch on the right is approaching the junction near Parsley Hay station, turning left over the rise towards Arbour Low

Westminster Commentary: Parking Lights and Unlit Parking

T was while he was making the London traffic statement in November last year that Mr. Boyd-Carpenter first mentioned unlit parking regulations, and since then the promise of a forthcoming announcement has been reiterated time and again, keeping expectant motorists on their toes. Garage space is short, and many car owners must leave their vehicles outside all night; they are looking forward to the time when parking lights, or the right to leave the car unlit, are legal propositions, thus saving precious batteries.

A statement has been made at last. On May 4 in the House of Commons, two days before Parliament was dissolved by royal proclamation, Mr. Boyd-Carpenter announced that he was making regulations to permit the night parking of certain vehicles in London streets with parking lights, or completely unlit, in certain conditions. The new regulations, which are to be made under the Road Transport Lighting Acts, apply to private cars and certain other vehicles. Parking lights are to be permitted on vehicles facing the

right way and close to the kerb, if they are on a road subject to a speed limit and within 100 yards of a street lamp, whether or not it is illuminated. As an alternative to parking lights the normal right-hand front and rear lamps may be used, and a vehicle which is at present legally permitted to carry only one rear light may, up to September 30, 1956, use the right-hand front lamp and a central or left-hand rear light. The majority of British cars would need re-wiring before half of their obligatory lights could be switched on at a time; such new regulations will no doubt influence manufacturers to arrange lighting so that one side can be used independently, as with a number of Continental cars. If the motorist decides to fit a parking light, its character, size, position and areas of visibility must comply with fixed requirements.

Parking without lights is to be permitted on 30 m.p.h. roads if the car is within 25 yards of an illuminated street lamp, provided that the street is not a bus route. The permission will be ex-

tended to vehicles in an authorized park on this road, but if a bus service is operated on the route, such permission will be subject to the consent of the local police. These regulations apply to the City of London and Metropolitan Police districts, but similar arrangements will be made elsewhere in England, Scotland, and Wales, by consent of the chief police officer for the area concerned. The Minister emphasized that these regulations did not alter the existing parking laws. Also, no exemptions will be made for vehicles parked on road verges, and special lighting or parking unlit will not be permitted near road junctions.

Arrangements for the pilot vehicle testing station at Hendon, Middlesex, are well advanced, the Minister has announced, and it is proposed at this station to give special attention to testing the aiming and intensity of head lights. He added that legislation might be introduced later to enforce the testing of head lamps. Presumably, however, if legislation for vehicle testing finally comes in, head lamps will be included; the Road Research Laboratory has stressed very strongly that most dazzle trouble is because of mis-aimed lights, so that this particular aspect of testing would be welcomed.

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CAR PREPARATION—SPARES SUPPLIES—WISE PRECAUTIONS : Part 1

NGRATEFUL Britons are inspired by a glorious spring to turn serious thoughts to the possibilities of a foreign tour—perhaps their first. The earliest consideration is usually that of money, their documents, shipment and routes, but afterwards comes the preparation of the family car. A breakdown or mishap on the Brighton road is one thing; a reluctant car in Przymj is another.

From time to time the ways of going abroad without the usual help of the motoring associations crop up in print, but a fair verdict must be that their services are not expensive, and that they are really very valuable to all but the most expert and experienced tourists. In fact, the staff of *The Autocar* always uses them. Apart from regular services, such as managing the complications of foreign touring documents and supplying information about routes, the associations have an arrangement with many of their counterparts abroad: their members are, as it were, honorary members abroad, and foreign members benefit when visiting Britain. The latest service to be introduced is special officers on board principal cross-Channel ferries. They have radio-telephone facilities, and can signal any member's difficulties, such as missing landing documents, to the association at the port offices ahead. This saves a great deal of delay. In general, it does contribute to peace of mind if there is a mistake or mishap, to have a friendly face which is personally responsible for you among the official ranks.

is personally responsible for you among the official ranks. The planning for the trip will include much discussion on routes and schedules. A big daily mileage may be decided on for some stretches, and the passage of some very attractive part, such as a mountain pass, reserved for leisurely progress. It is tempting to upset plans when progress is particularly good, in order to gain a few extra miles at the expense of a night in a bad hotel, or a scenic

section spoilt by being taken in the dusk. Good hotels are not so closely spaced abroad and if the schedule has been carefully worked out, it is usually best to abide by it.

It would be impertinent to speak to mothers of the heat, discomfort, and boredom of very long days in the car, and rally-like schedules for children. But perhaps it is permissible to remind fathers of this important matter.

Once abroad, the principal ways in which the motoring Briton can go astray are three:

By Ear

The first, briefly, concerns the Continental habit of driving round Alpine and other dangerous corners by ear. The greatest danger of remote countries is neither bandits nor garlic, but the GB-plated car which will round bends without sounding its horn, long and loud. The locals, if they hear no horn, will hurry round the most dreadful bends on the wrong side of the road. If your horn gives a miserable little "beep," it is desirable to buy or borrow something better. Use it before blind crests and cross-roads as well as before bends: and listen as well as look.

Next comes cruising speed. This debatable term is too often used in Britain to indicate the speed at which a car will travel without excessive uproar or risk of mechanical failure on the short straight stretches of British main roads. The progressive build-up of heat at exhaust valves and seatings, plugs and manifold, the gradual overheating and thinning of oil, are possibilities which do not have time to become actualities in a sprint of a mile or so.

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Transfer this "cruising speed" to a much hotter climate; to roads that run so straight and clear that it is possible to have the same cruising and average speeds in an hour; to

VOYAGING AFAR

high altitudes; to heavier load conditions; and to petrols possibly inferior to our own choice premium grades. The result may be what the French call graves ennuis!

On one's first visit abroad, surprise and delight may be caused by the big daily mileages which can be covered on straight, clear roads, without over-straining the engine. Nevertheless, steady progress on such roads can often be rather boring, and one is fortunate to have an overdrive, or

a high-geared car.

There is also a financial aspect of cruising speed selection. Sustained high speed can have a most depressing effect on m.p.g. A typical Ten, gently driven, will do nearly 40 m.p.g., but something like 26 m.p.g. when really hurried, and the proportions hold good for larger family cars, though not nearly to the same extent for such highly geared, designed-for-the-job streamliners as, say, the Bentley, Bristol or Austin-Healey.

Continental petrol is much improved these days, and is generally equivalent to the British premium and normal grade, but many stations have only the normal. With a heavy touring load, more sustained cruising speeds, and perhaps a mountain or so, it is best to reckon with a lessening of your usual m.p.g.; for a family car, some such ratio as 35 to 30. Petrol costs about the same on the Continent



Continental pavé-hard on the occupants and the suspension

as it does here (including special tourist-rate supplies), but oil is often more expensive. One can take a spare can of oil. It is well to learn the equivalent of your lb per sq in tyre pressure in kilogrammes a square centimetre, or better, carry your own tyre gauge. This will enable you to check whether speed and heat are causing an excessive rise in

travelling pressure. If so, it can be bled.

In Britain, hills of moderate gradient which continue for miles on end are rare; main road climbs in the Alps, or over the Pyrenees, however, go on for perhaps fifteen kilometres at gradients surmountable at full throttle, but low speed, on top gear. This is very hard work, and can lead to an unexpected boil-up, even with a car that has never shown signs of overheating at home. Under these circumstances it is good practice to change down at intervals to third and continue running at about the same speed, but with only part throttle, and with the fan whizzing round. Altitudes of 6,000 to 10,000ft adversely affect the efficiency of an engine, and force it to work harder—much harder. Unless the car has the modern pressure-holding valve in its radiator cap, the boiling point of the water will drop below 100 degrees C.

The third peril concerns rough roads. Everyone has met them at home, but they are almost always blind lanes which impose low speed, and usually short—the way down to a favourite seaside cove, for instance. Continuous running on rough, hot roads which are straight and clear gives the suspension dampers a terrific hammering, and they may continued

die of it; dwellers in pavées towns abroad know all about this! In addition, rubber spring stops on the chassis may do a lot more work than usual (remember the touring load) and should be renewed if worn or chewed away. If the original fitting, on older cars, appears inadequate for such conditions, it is a good idea to make and fit a good square pad of tread from a scrapped tyre.

Many fine, famous and fast roads abroad have surprisingly broken edges, and very steep cambers. This needs watching; for at home, we are not surface-conscious. On mountain main roads, the unfamiliar danger of a dry skid when cornering on rather loose surfaces is to be watched. But if it is your first time abroad, do not worry unduly about roads. For instance, a Spanish third-class road is bumpy and dusty (and must be taken slowly); but that is only to say "an English third-class country road in the 1020s."

It is possible, with rear seat occupants and a very heavy load in the luggage locker, to impose an unfair share of load on the rear axle. It is often better, with a full car, to buy or hire a luggage roof rack, and carry the bulky load there; this will share the weight more equitably between front and rear on all wheels, and will even give better handling and ride on some cars. It will also allow picnic and bathing possessions and other such things to be banished to the locker, instead of incommoding the occupants. Bulky luggage on the roof can, however, affect fuel consumption, through increased wind resistance.

Helping the Suspension

Older cars with stiff suspensions and moderate tyre sections are apt to hammer the grease out of such chassis suspension bearings as the swivel pins and spring shackles in conditions of fast bumps and heat, and far more frequent attention with the grease gun may be needed. It should be filled before starting, preferably with a heavier than usual grease. The author has an unhappy memory of swivel pins that required daily greasing, clearly demanded by steering stiffness and wander towards the end of each day's long run! At least the grease gun lasted out the trip, and that was something. Modern cars have such good suspensions as to conceal from the owner the fact that a car is being hammered.

The points dealt with—the danger of continuous speed, the unwisdom of a genteel restraint in horn-sounding, and the effects of going too fast on continuously rough roads—concern the driver's good sense. There remain the mechanical checks and precautions which, made conscientiously before starting, may later save a great deal of time,

trouble and expense.

Worn tyres are more liable to punctures, and you may be visiting countries where the gumboot and the rubber-tyred lorry have not replaced the nailed boot and horseshoe. You can fit new tyres and, after the return to Britain, refit the old ones and get the last miles from them. The same applies to plugs; it must be added that meanness with plugs, which can grow inefficient long before they fail, is not good. Worn dynamo brushes and contact breaker points may be cheaply replaced. A sale-or-return coil may find a place in the spares kit.

A summer tour is not an exacting demand on a battery, but that of an older car which has not the advantage of automatic charging control will benefit from a reduction of the charging rate from that suitable to local daily work and frequent use of the starter, to a rate of very few amps, more appropriate to long daylight runs. In hot climates, check the battery levels more often than you do at home.

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Spare lamp bulbs of the British kind, difficult to obtain on the Continent, may be in the touring spares kit. One does not want to miss scenery by motoring in the dark, but obviously one wants to be able to drive at night if necessary or required. If the agent has any difficulty in suggesting revised dipping arrangements for keep-to-the-right roads, you can rewire a dip lead to a fog or driving lamp, and equip it for France with a yellow bulb or cover.

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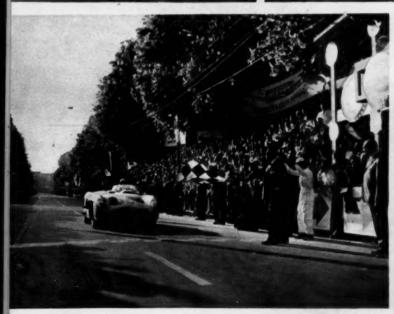
A Thousand Miles of Road Racing Round Northern Italy

MOMENT of triumph—and relief; Right: Moss and Jenkinson, flowers, bottles of champagne and excited crowds. Below left: Early morning at Lonato as the Steed-Bruce Triumph passes through. Right: Taruffi, who held the lead for a while, corners his Ferrari near Rome. An average of nearly 100 m.p.h. In these conditions is almost unbelievable. Lower illustrations, left: Fangio's Mercedes-Benz crosses the finish line in second place before a delighted crowd. Right: Roman holiday; huge crowds line the route in the suburbs











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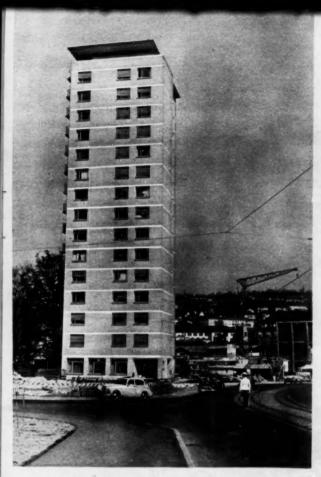
Rallying Through Europe to the Tulip Fields of Holland

> One behind the other! The D.K.W.s of Kuijken and de Vries passing through the Doubs district of France

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Brinkman and Silverthorn's Ford Zephyr Zodiac climbing through the cherry blassom on special stage one of the Dutch rally





Passing the Rosch student hostel into the Stuttgart control are two Sunbeams led by the Dutch-owned example of A. A. J. Pennings



Cars a-climbing! (Above) one of the Britishentered Ford Zephyrs on the Freiburg hill-climb and (below) van der Vossen's Peugeot 203 on the Col d'Amic



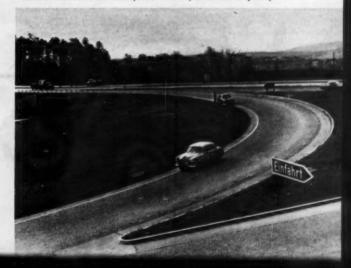


The Swedish Austin-Healey of C. H. Bussler leads the similar Dutch-owned car of Herweijer away from the Stuttgart control



De-ditching gear, human variety, for the Opel Kapitan driven by Verzijl and Schieck, which has left the road on special stage one through the Black Forest

Harrison and Habershon's Zephyr from Great Britain taking a fast curve on the autobahn soon after the start of Holland's Tulip Rally



A full report of the Silverstone meeting appears on pages 658-661

Before packed grandstands the formula 3 cars hammer away on their 17-lap race, in warm evening sunshine

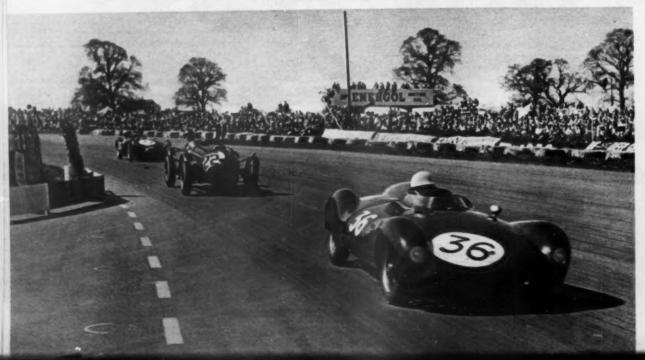
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Magnificent drive: Ken Wharton in the Raymond Mays-tuned Ford Zephyr which won its class in the production touring event and cornered impressively

Temporarily separated by Brooks' class winning Frazer-Nash, Bueh (Cooper, in the lead) and Leston (Connaught), cought by the camera during their race-long struggle in the sports car event



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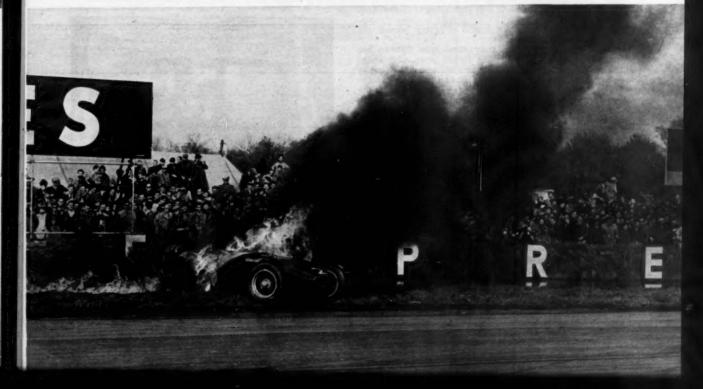
Left: Bitter moment as Fairman brings the Connaught into the pits with a broken throttle linkage to retire after lying third. Designer-constructor Rodney Clarke (left) takes in the bad news. Above: Reg Parnell explains how he did it after winning the sports car race

BIG TIME SPORT

British Circuit Racing at Silverstone

After lying second to Hawthorn (Jaguar) for many laps of the sports car race, Reg Parnell's Aston Martin moved into the lead five laps from the finish when Hawthorn's car slowed. Below: Funeral pyre of Wharton's Vanwall with, apparently, little effort being made to put out the flames. Wharton escaped with burns





THE FIAT 600

An Appraisal of Some of the Outstanding Features of What May Prove a Classic Design

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T is often an entertaining pastime to start a discussion among motoring enthusiasts on what have been the outstanding examples of design over the years. This does not necessarily mean vehicles possessing a high performance, or examples of exquisite workmanship; in this latter category their various devotees could, and do, argue for hours on the virtues of the 30-98 Vauxhall, the 3.3 Bugatti and similarly outstanding cars.

Among the lower priced vehicles there have been equally outstanding examples, often at first ridiculed but, during their lifetime, proving the farsightedness of their sponsors, and being produced substantially unchanged over a long period.

My opinion is that there were three such examples up to World War II. The earliest was the T model Ford introduced in 1910. Quickly dubbed "Tin Lizzie," over 15,000,000 cars were produced without any basic design changes during its 17 years of production life. In its simplicity of control and light weight (15 cwt), Henry Ford showed the way to produce cheap cars, with interchangeability of components, and undoubtedly laid the foundations of the enormous American automobile industry.

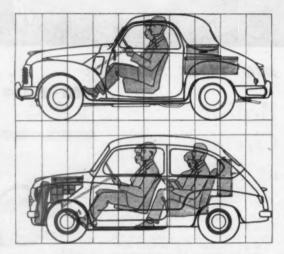
After the first World War there was quite a spate of socalled baby cars, but they were mostly very unconventional and badly engineered; it needed the genius of Sir Herbert Austin to use the unconventional where necessary, and combine it with sound engineering to produce the first cheap, small four-seater—the Seven. Introduced in 1921, it remained in production until 1936 with changes and variants of body form, but with little alteration in its basic conception. Its development in the field of racing proved the soundness of the initial design.

Introduced in 1934, the front-wheel-drive Citroen has remained in production for over twenty years, with insignificant deviation from the original. With its wheels really placed at each corner, this car was the first case in which the modern, soft ride was combined with good stability, at the same time providing ample passenger space in a mediumsize vehicle. It was also the first quantity-produced car to use integral chassis and body construction.

More recently the rear-engined Volkswagen may well be placed in the chronicles of classical design as a good example of intelligent use of the unorthodox.

An analysis of the average British quantity-produced saloon, ignoring de-luxe versions, shows a remarkable consistency in costing around 4s 5d per lb of shipping weight, the exception being the Ford Popular costing 3s 5½d per lb; this lower figure is possibly because tooling costs had been written off on the Anglia models preceding it.

This indicates that with the orthodox front engine position and rear-wheel drive, the price varies as a direct ratio of total weight, and it is, therefore, difficult to produce a substantially cheaper vehicle without adopting an unconventional layout. Whether or not there is a market in Britain for an unorthodox car—rear engined, perhaps—may be debatable, but three major Continental manufacturers are producing such vehicles to challenge British conventional products in the lowest price bracket for the overseas markets.



A true scale diagram showing comparison between the 600 fourseater and its predecessor, the 500C two-seater, which illustrates the excellent space utilization of the new car



One great virtue of rear engine location is accessibility. This is particularly so with the new Fiat. A small lamp is fitted to illuminate the compartment at night

A car which in the passage of time may well become an example of classical design is the latest addition to the cheap four-seater range—the Fiat 600. Details have already been given in *The Autocar* of March 11, 1954, but the car has so





Unmistakably Fiat is the frontal appearance. The wing-mounted side lamps incorporate direction indicators

many interesting features that a more analytical study of its design seems worth while,

In replacing the well-known 500 Mouse, the manufacturers have obtained a full four-seater body within the same wheelbase (6ft 6½in), the height is lower by 1in, overall length is reduced by 5in, and overall width is increased by 3½in, resulting in added seating comfort. This has been achieved with a weight limit of 1,250 lb, which is only 14 lb heavier than the two-scater Mouse. With the power unit mounted at the rear, the passenger accommodation is contained wholly within the wheelbase.

Saving in length is of prime importance if maximum passenger and luggage space is to be obtained within a given wheelbase. Very neatly, the radiator has been placed at the side of the engine. The water pump, with cooling fan and cowling, is mounted on a pedestal bracket off the crankcase and driven by a two-stage belt from the crankshaft via the dynamo.

The longitudinal section of the engine shows that length has been saved by eliminating water space between the two cylinders at each end. Because of the modest power output from the engine and therefore low heat transfer from the piston, there appears little likelihood of bore distortion provided that a high water flow is maintained.

By offsetting the connecting rod bearings it has been possible to make the crankwebs fain wide without increasing the overall length. The bearing proportions are quite massive, the lead bronze big ends being 27 per cent of cylinder bore area, and the white metal mains 30.5 per cent. No balance weights are fitted to the crankshaft—they have no effect on the overall balance of a four-cylinder engine—and the proportions of the centre bearing appear adequate to deal with the inertia loads of Nos. 2 and 3 big ends.

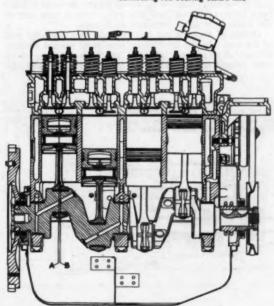
The engine is also remarkable in having a desaxé crank with cylinder offset of 6 mm (0.236in) combined with 3 mm (0.118in) offset of the gudgeon pin in the piston. This is a means of overcoming piston slap by reducing side thrust on the piston during the power stroke at around T.D.C. position when changing over from the minor to the major thrust side of the bore; it may also show a small gain in mechanical efficiency.

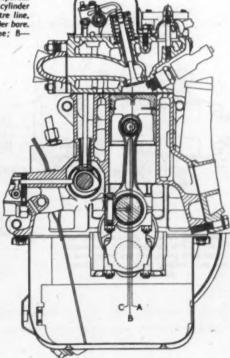
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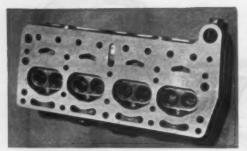
With a gudgeon pin dia of 18.5 mm (0.728in) the engine has been designed for long life, and will permit the use of much higher compressions in future development.

The weight of the aluminium cylinder head, fitted with valve guides and seat inserts, is 9 lb 7 oz. The complete power unit, comprising clutch, gear box, differential, engine, carburettor and air cleaner, water pump and cooling fan with

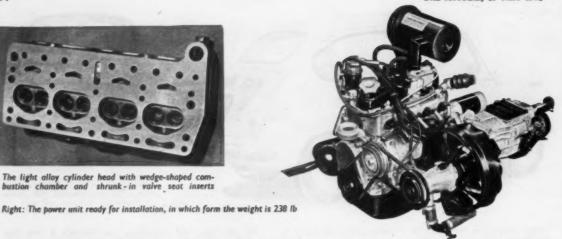
Right: The engine has a stroke-bore ratio of 0.93 to 1 and a light alloy head. A separate manifold has been eliminated by incorporating the induction tract in the head. The cylinder and gudgeon pin offset is unusual. (A—cylinder centre line, B—gudgeon pin centre line, C—crankshaft centre line.) Left: The combustion chamber does not overlop cylinder bore. Rockers are offset from valve stem to induce rotation. A—Cylinder centre line; B—Connecting rad bearing centre line







The light alloy cylinder head with wedge-shaped combustion chamber and shrunk-in valve seat inserts



its cowl, plus all electrics, weighs 238 lb-a remarkably low Much weight is saved by the use of aluminium castings for the gear box and final drive housing; these are produced, as is the cylinder head, from metal dies.

The four-speed gear box, with all indirect gears, is provided with an overdrive of 0.896 to 1 on fourth. Following current Fiat practice, first, third, fourth and reverse gears are contained within the main casing, second gear being housed in an extension casing which carries the bearing for the transmission brake mounted on the pinion shaft exten-To overcome the difficulty of providing true alignment between the engine, clutch casing, and transmission, the clutch shaft connects to the primary shaft through a muff coupling which accommodates a degree of misalignment.

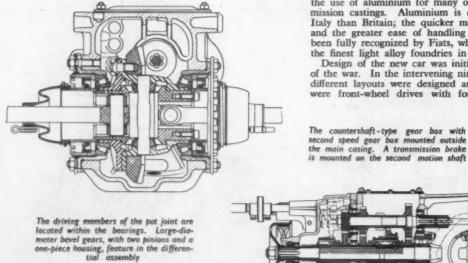
The differential contains several very interesting design features. De Dion pot-type joints are provided to over-come the disadvantages of sliding splines. By combining these with the differential bevel gears, the driving load is taken within the taper roller bearings of the crown wheel assembly. This also allows the use of a long driving shaft, thus reducing angularity at bump or rebound conditions, and the provision of large diameter bevels for the differential gear, with two bevel pinions and a one-piece housing. Each rear hub is provided with a shock absorbing member, consisting of inner and outer star-shaped components bonded together with approximately in of rubber between

The front suspension consists of upper wishbones, with a transverse leaf spring below. Instead of being clamped to the chassis in the centre, the spring is mounted in two rubber-bonded housings 500 m.m. apart, which is 481 per cent of the effective spring length. Therefore the whole length of the spring is effective for pure suspension move-ments. Under roll conditions, the clamping points cause the spring to flex so that it transfers the upward load to the opposite wheel, acting in the same manner as a stabilizing bar.

The swinging arm rear suspension mounted on a triangulated pressing is arranged so that a line connecting the two pivot points is at a considerable angle to the centre line of the car; this causes the wheel to travel in a conical path from bump to rebound. The resultant rear-end steering counteracts the oversteering tendency of a rear-engined car.

These, then, are some of the outstanding features of a full four-seater car weighing but 11 cwt and capable of sustaining almost 60 m.p.h. with a fuel consumption of 40 m.p.g.; driven more rationally, figures in excess of 50 m.p.g. can be expected. By eliminating the propeller shaft and rear axle casing a considerable weight saving has been achieved; further economy in this direction is by the use of aluminium for many of the engine and transmission castings. Aluminium is considerably cheaper in Italy than Britain; the quicker machining times possible, and the greater ease of handling during processing have been fully recognized by Fiats, who claim to have one of the finest light alloy foundries in Europe.

Design of the new car was initiated soon after the end of the war. In the intervening nine years several entirely different layouts were designed and built. Among these were front-wheel drives with forward engine, and the







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One side of the rear suspension, illustrating the ease of unit assembly achieved with its four attachment points

orthodox engine and axle location, each combined with varying layouts of the power unit. After very exhaustive tests of these experimental cars the present layout was considered to offer the best compromise.

One style of body of the integral type is available. By using the two-door arrangement it has been possible to design for stiffness allied to low weight, and it is very debatable whether a four-door arrangement would offer

better access on such a small vehicle.

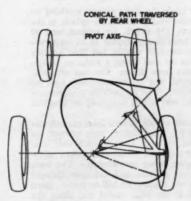
Although such items as the internal trimming can be considered austere, several other features have received more than normal attention for such a cheap vehicle. The separate transmission brake is small for continuous use, but it can be used in an emergency should the main system fail; quite an important point on the tortuous mountain roads of Europe. When the premium grades of fuel were introduced they resulted in carburettor icing under certain conditions due to their higher volatility; a control is incorporated in the air silencer trunking so that warm air from the exhaust manifold may be picked up to overcome this trouble during icing conditions.

The vehicle comprises four major assemblies which must come near to fulfilling the production engineer's dream when laying out assembly tracks, and have obvious advantages also from the servicing angle. The only greasing point provided is for the king-pin bushes, the remainder having been eliminated by the use of rubber bushes on all

suspension points.

A fine piece of design, well engineered, this is the conception of one of the world's largest manufacturers, of a car for the lower income groups. Produced in a modern factory equipped with the latest transfer machining methods, it may well prove to be a formidable opponent to the British counterparts in the overseas markets.

Simplified scheme of rear suspension geometry which is designed to achieve a degree of rear-end steering



Rear suspension viewed from below showing drive shafts and swinging arms

At the front the transverse leaf spring is used to obtain roll stiffness by clamping at two points with the centre section free

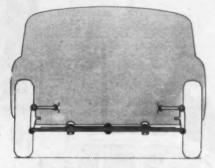


Fig. 1: Wheels in static position

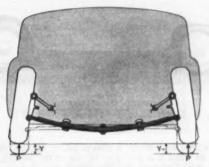


Fig. 2: Suspension movement and shape assumed by leaf spring with normal wheel deflection y

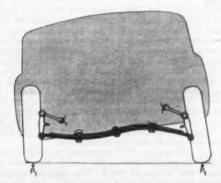
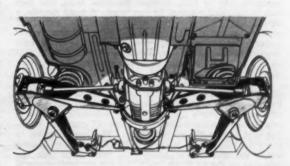


Fig. 3: View of suspension from front when negotiating a left-hand curve with equal wheel movements but in opposite directions (roll deflection). If P is the load to produce a movement y, as in Fig. 2, the same wheel movement is obtained with load P1, which is 1.8 times greater than P





Small cars can be shapely. The Fiat 600 styling shows a clever combination of stroight lines and curves. The large window area provides a light interior

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No. 1567: FIAT 600 SALOON

An entirely new car is always full of interest, the more so when it is produced by one of the world's biggest manufacturers; the Fiat 600 is one of those original designs which creates another milestone in the history of motoring.

It succeeds the Fiat 500C, which was developed from the original type 500. The new model, which appeared for the first time at the Geneva Show in March, is notable for its rear mounted, four-cylinder, overhead valve engine and its independent suspension. The front suspension is by a single transverse leaf spring, and at the rear there are coil springs mounted on triangular, fabricated swinging arms. There is a four speed gear box, with synchromesh on second, third and top gears, the latter being a form of overdrive. Brief experience of the car in its native country in severe winter conditions whetted the appetite, and when the first models were received in this country by Fiat (England), Ltd., Water Road, Wembley, Middlesex, acquaintance with the friendly little car was quickly and eagerly renewed.

The 600 does not give the impression of a big car scaled down, and the performance on the road is impressive when the engine size is kept in mind. The new car weighs but 14lb more than the previous model 500C, and the power output is greater by 5 b.h.p. The 600 carries four adults within the same wheelbase that, before, catered for only two persons and their luggage.

The engine of the 600 starts easily from cold with some use of the choke. Both starter and choke controls are mounted, side by side, between the front seats, and they may be operated together by one hand. A hand throttle, a simple and effective device connected to the accelerator pedal, is mounted alongside the steering column, and is useful when warming up. To aid this process in cold weather, the carburettor air intake can be adjusted so that air is warmed by being drawn through a vent placed very close to the exhaust manifold.

Very little engine noise is heard within the body, and at all engine speeds there is an impression of smoothness. Even at peak revolutions in the lower gears vibration is not felt from the power unit, and this is a definite asset in so small a car, when any trace of "fussiness" can cause irritation and fatigue to the occupants. The engine seems to enjoy hard work, and at the end of a day's journey during which the speedometer needle was more often than not hovering on the 50 m.p.h. mark, the 633 c.c. engine was as

quiet and sweet as when it had been started some ten hours before.

An engine of this size is at a natural

disadvantage in comparison with a bigger unit, used to move the same number of passengers from one place to another. But where the Fiat scores is with the gear box ratios—once the cruising speed has been reached, and this is governed by road conditions and the driver's preference, the 600 settles down in the delightfully geared-up top to what can be described as an easy gait.

When carrying three or four adults it is necessary, in order to maintain an average cruising speed of about 50 m.p.h., to use third gear quite frequently to carry the car up a long gradient or to overtake slower-moving traffic. Once this has been done, the gear lever can be moved smartly into top, and all the driver hears is what might be described as a quiet, contented hum from the engine compartment. It is quite simple to cover forty miles in one hour, and a time regarded as standard for a sixty mile journey was exceeded by only five minutes in the Fiat 600.

On the Gears

The manufacturer has taken the precaution of marking on the speedometer the recommended maximum speeds in the gears—15½ m.p.h. for first, 25½ m.p.h. for second, and 40 m.p.h. for third gear. These figures appear to be conservative, as was amply demonstrated during our first journey in the car, which took us up and down a tortuous Italian mountain road a few miles from Turin. On that occasion, the car, carrying four adults, was driven extremely hard by an experienced works driver. The remarkable performance was later equalled by the 600 which was used in England for this Road Test.

In top gear the maximum obtained on a level surface was a fraction abort of 60 m.p.h.—the makers have marked the speedometer at 59. The top-gear ratio is such that it is possible to cruise with the throttle pedal on the floor without any sign of the engine being overworked. The hum behind the rear seats rises a little, and the note changes according to whether the car is going up hill or down. Bred in the Alps and proved in the high passes and along the

autostrada, the Fiat shows no signs of overheating or of ill effects from constant full-throttle work. If the cooling water level falls or the water temperature exceeds 100 deg C

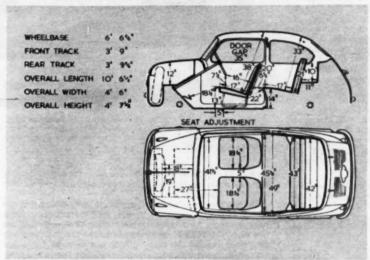
level falls or the water temperature exceeds 100 deg C a warning light appears in the instrument panel.

Clutch action is light, and the drive is taken up smoothly, but there is not enough room for the driver's left foot alongside the clutch pedal. The gear change is one of the best we have tried. The slim, short, central lever is in an ideal position, and the speed of the change depends entirely on the agility of the driver. The synchromesh works well. The spring pressure which has to be overcome to engage reverse pear could be stronger with advantage, to prevent the spring pressure which has to be overcome to engage reverse gear could be stronger with advantage, to prevent the lever being inadvertently pressed down when changing to third gear. First gear, naturally, is meant to be used on a car with this size of engine, and correct use of the gear box enables the driver to be among the first away after a traffic stop.

Alpine proving shows again in the gear ratios, and the car is no aluggard up gradients of the order of 1 in 10 such as are met on main roads in Great Britain. The brakes, too, are witnesses of the original testing ground. Intensive use when the performance figures were obtained produced no signs of fade or unevenness of operation. Applied repeatedly during full-load descents of several steep hills, the brakes pulled the car up firmly and squarely. The hand brake, which operates on the transmission, has a convenient lever placed between the seats, and the brake itself is very effective.

The suspension and cornering abilities of this remarkable little car are praiseworthy. The worst that can be said is that there is slight fore and aft pitching on certain surfaces. Apart from this, the ride is very comfortable, and a rough, unmade road can be taken at 45 m.p.h. without any appreciable discomfort. There is plenty of weight on the rear wheels, and when the car is cornered quickly the

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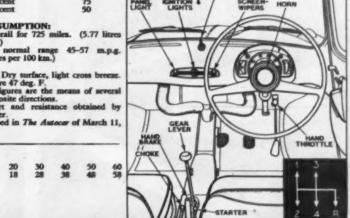
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SPEEDOMETER CORRECTION: M.P.H.

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ROAD TEST . . . continued

tyres grip; there is no swinging out of the back of the car, and it goes round as required. And it will corner very quickly and safely indeed. There is little or no heeling over except on hairpin bends, when rear passengers feel it desirable to use the hand straps provided. There is no tyre scream, and wet roads make no difference.

The car can be parked in a space little greater than its own length, and it will turn in an average-width suburban road in one movement. The steering is light, and the car is controlled easily at all speeds. Strong side winds have some effect on directional stability; they do so affect most cars of this size and weight. The wheel is placed at a good angle, and because of the short bonnet, forward visibility is

extremely good.

At night there is a cosy, intimate atmosphere about the car. It hums along very smoothly, the road ahead well lit by the comparatively small-diameter head lamps. The driving beam is more than adequate for the performance of the car and, in the dipped position, there is light enough to see pedestrians and cyclists. Self-parking wipers are fitted, but the wiper arm spindles appear to be in a position suitable for a left-hand drive car. Consequently, when the screen was wet, the driver of the test car was obliged to lower his head to see through a wiped part of the screen.

lower his head to see through a wiped part of the screen. The separate front seats are adjustable fore and aft for leg room, and in spite of the wheel arches encroaching into the front compartment, there is sufficient room for large feet. The seat cushions and seat backs provide the necessary support where required, and a tall driver has no feeling of being cramped or shut in after, for example, a non-stop journey of 100 miles or so. If the occupants of the front seats are wearing heavy coats, the driver's left arm is apt to come up against the passenger when changing gear, but for all practical purposes there is adequate width in the

Entry to the rear compartment is made easy by the wide doors, and folding backrests of the front seats. For additional luggage space the back of the rear seat folds forward





The interior is well finished. Facia equipment is limited to four switches, and the speedometer is shrouded. Large capacity pockets also form door pulls. Large diameter pipes lead to the windscreen demister vents, and the floor is covered with rubber matting

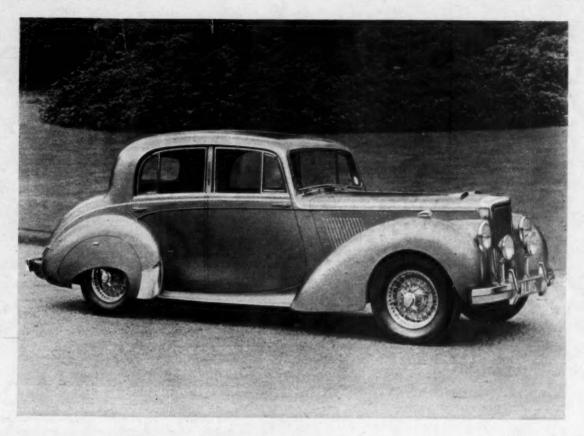
body. The back of each front seat folds forward, and this, together with the very wide door opening, makes it an easy matter to reach the back seat.

If only two people are using the car the back rest of the rear seat can be hinged forward, and the resulting space provides room for a considerable amount of luggage. When the seat is occupied, coats and small parcels or cases can be placed behind the seat. There is also room for a few articles in the front compartment alongside the petrol tank. The small tools are stowed here, and the battery and brake fluid reservoir are reached by lifting up the floor covering. Greasing points are limited to six only, on the steering and front suspension.

The engine is well exposed for servicing, when the louvred cover is opened. No lock is provided on this handle. There is a small light to aid attention at night. Out of sight beneath the radiator is the shutter for controlling the interior heating. A small lever in the rear compartment, easily reached from the driving seat, opens or closes the shutter and, according to its position, warm air is forced along the nunnel in the floor, through holes close to the occupants' feet and also ducted to the windscreen vents.

Small cases and parcels can be accommodated in the forward compartment. The battery is kept here and also the brake fluid reservoir. The tool roll tucks away beside the spare wheel





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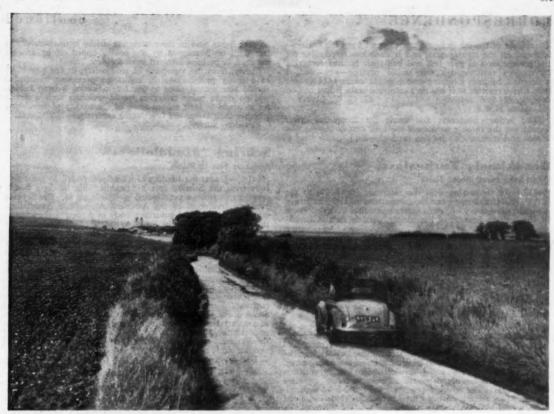
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Trouble with the Oil

Valve Stem Seals Disintegrated

[66409.]—My Wolseley Ten having had its engine overhauled and re-ringed, after a short running-in period I decided to try a well-known brand of S.A.E. 10/30 oil. In the early stages I was very pleased with the results but at about 400 miles the consumption shot up alarmingly, and the car began to smoke like a factory chimney. A change back to a standard heavy grade oil produced no better results.

It was found that three of the small oil seals on the overhead inlet valve stems had disintegrated and the fourth had swelled to twice its normal diameter. After fitting new seals my oil con-sumption is practically nil. It would be interesting to hear if any other owners of o.h.v. engines have had similar experiences.

Sydenham, S.E.23.

British Cars in Africa

"Ask the Buyer" Advice to Manufacturers

[66410.]—It is always a pleasure to read The Scribe's articles, and he has excelled himself in "Continent in Ferment" (March 25). He has seen the service of British automobiles in South Africa from the organizational viewpoint, and not from the point of view of the purchaser and user. I am speaking of the service of all British cars and not necessarily the products of

one particular organization.

With rare, noteworthy exceptions, the service of British products leaves much to be desired. Indeed, in quite a few cases it is so inefficient that it is a case of "once bitten, twice shy, and the motorist is forced to seek out a garage where there exists

some conscience, some desire to give a good job. I know of cases where the purchaser of a new car, possessed of mechanical knowledge, has flatly refused to return the car for free service during the guarantee period, and merely demanded replacement parts where these proved necessary, making the installation himself. And what of many others who insist on taking delivery at the assembly plants personally, in order to ensure that the car does not pass through the dealer's hands?

Motorists do not greatly mind paying a stiff price for service, provided it is good. But when poor service accompanies a stiff price, then it is a different story. Overlapping jobs are the best example of this. Incidentals provide a fertile field: charging for a stick of solder if a drop is used, a roll of insulating tape if an inch is used, a gallon of petrol if a pint is used.

I am certain that it is the earnest desire of British manufac-

turers to ensure that good service facilities are made available. I think it would be far better if manufacturers instituted a system of consulting the purchaser, by means of personal visits system of consulting the purchaser, by means of personal vision or by letter, completely separately from the local dealer. I understand that something like that is done in America, with signal A READER.

Johannesburg.

At Variance With The Scribe

He Won't Change Down Before Braking

[66411.]—Apropos The Scribe's Disconnected Jotting on changing down before braking, after some 27 years driving of cars and motor cycles' I can still not bring myself to carry out this practice. The very noise of tortured metal resisting the high loading of transmission parts in itself forbids me to do it.

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The weight of the car and passengers-apart from the engineis thrust on the transmission, and is doubtless responsible for the present crop of gear box and half-shaft failures occurring on modern cars through this stupid practice—advocated, I understand, by most motoring schools in the country. The only time I have resorted to it was on a complete brake failure and on exceptionally stiff descents. London, N.W.3. G. C. W. LITTLE.

[The Scribe comments: But surely the thoughtful driver should use the throttle to control the load that is imposed on engine and transmission by this method?-ED.]

Brooklands Enthusiast

When Lord Portal Raced There

[66412.]—In connection with the reference (April 29) to the R.A.F. Escaping Society and the competition to assist its funds, I wonder how many of your readers know that Viscount Portal of Hungerford, founder of the society, used to race at Brook-

He drove a 1914 Berliet there in 1923. When, twenty-five years later, I ventured to write to Viscount Portal, asking if he could recall anything of his races at the track, back came a long and enthusiastic account in his own handwriting.

W. BODDY. Fleet, Hampshire.

£140 Overhaul

Rejuvenation After 110,000 Miles

[66413.]—Recently I had specialists at work on my six-year-old medium-size car, following 110,000 miles of useful motoring.

The result is that I now have an engine with chromium cylinders, top-grade pistons, armoured valves, balanced crankshaft, new bearings; I have at least six coats of cellulose, primer, and so on, on the body; and I have chromium plating, which is nearly twice as heavily deposited as manufacturers' ordinary specifications. The whole cost of this work has been approximately £140; the net cost of a new car, of the same make and type, would have been about £630.

"Semcol."

American Insurance

A Comparison of Premiums

[66414.]—In your article (April 15) concerning automobile insurance, I was surprised at the figure of £140 quoted as the annual premium for a small car in New York. Although rates in New York are somewhat higher than here, this figure is difficult to reconcile with my own premium of \$86 (about £30) for third party, collision, medical payments and the like (approximately equivalent to the "comprehensive" cover in England) with \$50 (about £18) deductable on collision (damage to own car) only. This is for a Studebaker Champion, and is, I suggest, much more comparable with the premium of about £20 I used to pay up to two years ago on a Ford V8 in a London suburb for comprehensive cover, with £5 excess on all claims,

including things like broken glass.

It seems that this figure of £140 must be for a car used for some sort of trade purpose, as it is so far out of line with my own experience of the rates charged by U.S. companies.

Baltimore, U.S.A. L. D. THOMAS.

Indications

A Long-felt Want?

[66415.]-Mr. E. W. Zoller [66339] comments on the increasing [66415.]—Mr. E. W. Zoller [66339] comments on the increasing number of motorists seen driving after dark with one or more lamps extinguished. I fully support Mr. Zoller's remarks, since I drive mostly during the hours of darkness and, undoubtedly, this dangerous practice is now commonplace. However, the average motorist is not entirely to blame, for we are not yet blessed with a retractable "roving eye" capable of being extended on a long stalk through the side window to inspect the front and tail lights whilst driving. In all seriousness, though, it does not compared that motor manufacturers take the trouble to fit an seem odd that motor manufacturers take the trouble to fit an indicator to warn us when our headlamp main beam is on, another for when the choke is left out, or if the handbrake is another for when the choke is left out, or if the handbrake is hard on (as if we would not know anyway), and yet no attempt has been made by any vehicle manufacturer to fit an indicator to warn a driver should either a front or rear lamp fail.

My experience is that a vehicle with the right-side front wing lamp out can be as great a menace to safety as one with

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no rear lights, and in most cases the driver is unaware of the fact until he is stopped by the police, tipped off by another motorist, or perhaps involved in an accident.

Surely, from the viewpoint of road safety, or the possibility of a costly prosecution, the indicators previously mentioned should take second place to one for indicating a lamp failure, and no doubt many motorists would welcome such a device for it would at least relieve them of the anxiety of wondering NOCTURNAL. whether their lamps are functioning correctly.

Croydon, Surrey.

Sebring "Muddle"

Amateurs Not to Blame

[66416.]—Under the heading of The Sport (April 1) you rightfully term the Sebring race a "muddle" but intimate that it was because amateurs conducted it—this is not so. The Sebring race was conducted by the American Automobile Association, which is the principal governing body of professional racing in the United States, and the S.C.C.A. had no connection whatever with the sponsoring or conduct of the race.

Amateur races in this country in past years, whether for one hour or twelve, have been conducted by amateurs and have left no doubt at their conclusion of the exact outcome. experience in this field is sadly lacking and this must stand out

when they attempt to run a race of the magnitude of Sebring. If Sebring had been run, scored and officiated by "enthusiastic non-professionals" there would have been no doubt about the outcome of the winner. Hill's Ferrari crossed the finish line ahead of the D-Jaguar at the end of the 12 hours. The officials announced that the Jaguar won by 10 seconds—an obvious impossibility, since the Ferrari led it over the finish line. Either the Ferrari won, as claimed by everyone but Cunningham, or the Jag led it by an entire lap.

TRACY BIRD.

Tucson, Arizona.

Combined Operation?

Standard Eight-Triumph TR2 Proposal

[66417.]-It has been ably demonstrated by Triumphs that a 2-litre engine in a highly geared vehicle weighing 17½ cut will return 35 to 40 m.p.g. whilst cruising at 70 m.p.h. Considerable quantities of this two-seater have been sold—surely a far greater market would result if this chassis were adapted to take the de

luxe Standard Eight saloon.
The Standard Vanguard engine plus the overdrive would give all the performance this big market would need, with an economy and a fussless motoring at 65 m.p.h. that is achieved few other saloon cars on the market today.

W. D. Pugh.

Taplow, Buckinghamshire.

Bullnose Morris

Canadian Reminiscences

[66418.]-The article on the 1923 Morris-Oxford by Harold [66418.]—The article on the 1923 Morris-Oxford by Harold Holt (April 15) evoked many pleasant memories. While I did not learn to drive on a Bullnose Morris (that was carried out concurrently on a Model-T Ford and a 1924 Cadillac) the first car I owned was a 1926 Morris-Cowley (the model called a "Roadster" in Canada) which I bought for \$100 in Toronto in 1931. At the time I was two months short of 16, the legal age for obtaining a driving licence in Ontario, so I had to stick to side streets until my birthday. I kept the car for three years and sold it for \$90; in the meantime it had had a new hood, battery and some tyres, had been repainted, and had had new corks installed in the clutch.

After a gap of about a year I acquired a 1926 Oxford which After a gap of about a year I acquired a 1920 Outline which had originally been sent to Canada as an exhibition model and had rosewood panelling and the thickest leather upholstery I have ever seen. Although it was eight or nine years old when I bought it (for \$150), it was in excellent condition. This car I bought it (for \$150), it was in excellent condition. This car I also kept for nearly three years and sold it in 1938. I twice

also kept for nearly three years and sold it in 1938. I twice ventured into New England and further south, hundreds of miles from my "base," without mishap.

Both cars had four-wheel-brakes and pulled up quite well when necessary. Both cruised comfortably at around 48 m.p.h., and fuel consumption was about 29 m.p.g. on trips, though I think it was less than 20 m.p.g. in city driving.

Pernaps the most frequent complaint about British cars in Canada in the '20s and '30s was that they were hard to start in the winter and ran badly in very cold weather. This did not fully apply to my Morrises. The Cowley and the Oxford stood in the driveway, winter and summer, exposed to all extremes of



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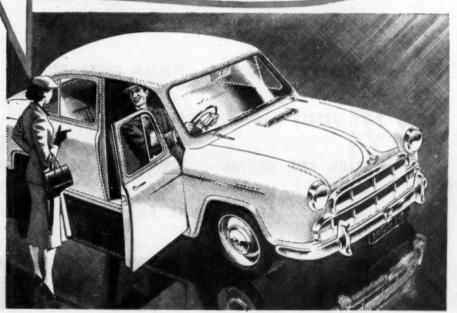
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heat and cold. Starting offered no problem until the temperature went down to about 5 degrees above zero Fahrenheit, or lower. Then the starter would refuse to turn the motor, which was at the same time almost impossible to start with the crank. As soon as a kettle of boiling water was ready we would rush out to the car. I would have the controls set in advance and the maid would sit in front-of the starter button and await a signal from me. This I gave as soon as I had poured a good deal of hot water over the inch or two of intake manifold between the carburettor proper and the cylinder block and had seized the crank handle. Then the starter and I between us managed to turn the crankshaft fast enough to start the engine which, once going, practically never stalled.

The only other winter inconvenience was caused by ice block-The only other winter inconvenience was caused by ice blocking the oil pump in extremely cold weather. Apparently the pump intake was at the lowest point in the sump, to which gravitated the ice resulting from the condensation of vapour which it was impossible to eliminate. I used to add to the oil about \(\frac{1}{2}\) of a pint of ethylene glycol antifreeze. The effect lasted only a couple of weeks, after which, with considerable misgivings I would add another \(\frac{1}{2}\) pint of antifreeze. Eventually the car would be taken to a garage and have the sump drained. Some-times I would put in fresh oil but I remember that often I simply picked out the pieces of ice, managed to separate a certain amount of a peculiar looking mixture of Prestone and oil, and returned

of a pecunar rooking mixture or residue and on, and retained the balance of the oil to the sump.

My father, in the early autumn of 1931, acquired one of the first Hudson-Essex Terraplanes. Winter came and the Terraplane repeatedly refused to start in the cold mornings. Time and again it was brought to life only by being towed by the Cowley. J. A. McCordick. Madrid.

The Magnette

Riley Kestrel Recalled

[66419.]—If Mr. L. A. Ayton, who is so enthusiastic about his M.G. 13-litre saloon (April 15) cares to compare the Road Test saloon (April 15) cares to compare the Road Test figures of its Riley counterpart of 20 years ago! I think it might shake him, for in 1935 the Riley Kestrel 1½ saloon had better acceleration and top speed than his 1955 Magnette—from rest to 50 in 14.2 sec, and mean maximum of 80.36 m.p.h.

As for cornering I would back the Riley every time. Engine life is undisputed in the old Rileys. My 1936 has still to have

J. G. K. its first rebore.

Sheffield, Yorkshire,

Faults Need Not be Tolerated

[66420.]—If the letter [66391] signed C. F. H. is an indication of the impression given by Mr. Ayton's article on the Magnette, I should like to correct it in the light of my own experience with the car I purchased in July, 1954. Taking the complaints in the order they were raised, there are:

No draughts; the door locks are adjustable, 10 minutes with

No draughts; the door locks are adjustable, 10 minutes with the Phillips screwdriver provided and they close with finger-light pressure; no leaks through the heater, nor anywhere else; seat supports were not satisfactory but this was corrected by welding small brackets under the runners behind the transverse floor member, and the seats are now quite rigid; road noises are noticeable only at low speeds on poor surfaces and I think

they are transmitted through the rear dampers to the floor.

I agree that such faults "should not be tolerated," nor need If the car is new and under guarantee the dealer will surely make the necessary adjustments, without charge, as was done for me, and these little adjustments certainly have not reduced the enjoyment that I now obtain from a very delightful

Shoreham-by-Sea, Sussex.

Psychology and Safety

When the "Small Fry " Overtakes

[66421.]-I normally drive a Jaguar Mark VII, and after some thirty years on the road I am wondering whether the psychology of drivers is changing.

My normal cruising speed on a safe, open road is between 50 and 60 m.p.h., and I find that on the occasions when I am overtaken it is almost invariably by a small car, such as an Austin Ten, Morris Minor or similar. The Sapphires, Bentleys, and such cars which have the power and speed to beat me, almost always seem to assume that what a Mark VII considers safe is good enough for them, but the "small fry," with their engines more or less screaming for mercy, seem to delight in overtaking (not always in the right spot!), and one can almost . . continued

hear the driver turning to his passengers with a delighted:

"Look, boys, we've beaten a Jag."

This raises an interesting psychological point, which is not without its bearing on road safety, and I should be interested to learn whether other of your readers who drive high-powered cars have noticed a similar tendency. London, E.C.2.

Jowett Service

A Reassurance

[66422.]—Owners of Jowett vehicles may be comforted to know that, from the writer's experience, this company is still very active, although no longer manufacturing. The provision of spare parts is prompt and they reply to queries of a technical nature with patience and in detail. Bedfont, Middlesex. A. J. WYNDHAM ROBERTS.

Matter of History

Alfa Owner Seeks Information



-Can anyone give me any information about this Alfa Romeo VR 4952? I am the present owner and should be glad of help in tracing its past. Solihull, Warwickshire. J. D. H. MORRIS.

[Letters will be forwarded.-ED.]

Openings in Industry

A 16-year-old Seeks Guidance

[66424.]-I am 16 years old and would very much like to enter the motor industry, but I have been told that there is little oppor-tunity on the manufacturing side. Could any of your knowledgeable readers please tell me whether there are any openings for a boy with Advanced Cert, G.C.E. in Maths., Pure and Applied, and Physics, or with a University Degree in Physics?

Eastleigh, Hampshire.

D. J. FORDER.

Plan to Beat Dazzle

Modification with a Vizor

[66425.]—I read with interest Mr. Harrison's quite valid objection [66378] to my proposal for combating night-dazzle by locating head lights above the windscreen. All the modification to the original arrangement needed to set matters right, as far as I can see, would be the fitting of an opaque sun-vizor, such as those often seen gracing the line of Zephyrs and Zephyr Zodiacs those often seen gracing the line of Zephyrs and Zephyr Zodiacs these days. For night driving this would be lowered to about 2in above the driver's eye-level. At the approach of oncoming traffic the driver, by raising his head slightly, would bring his eye on a level with the edge of the vizor. He would not then be able to see anything above this level—say, 4ft 6in from the ground—which includes oncoming head lights, being about 5ft above ground level, no matter how near or far these happened to be

Add to this the elimination of shadow, intenser illumination of the road, better penetration in fog, adjustability—plus one sunvizor, and I think most drivers will agree it is a dazzling proposition!

S. ROBBINS.

Doncaster, Yorkshire.

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Wind, sun and sond. A group of competitors in the touring car class set off on their preliminary laps in the speed tests at Zandvoort

SO NEAR AGAIN . . .

Another Second Place for Banks' Bristol in Holland's Tulip Rally

NCE again the Netherlands club, R.A.C.-West, have organized an international rally which was a great success. The VII Tulpen Rallye, with its flavour of camaraderie, was won by a German Mercedes-Benz 300SL driven by W. J. Tak, who comes from Holland. Britain's contribution was a fine effort by J. W. E. Banks who, with his Bristol, took second place after a terrific drive during the final test at Zandvoort—his second second in this rally! Another Mercedes was third, this one with a German crew—W. Engel and G. Armbrecht. Including Banks' second place, British cars with British crews occupied eight positions amongst the first 20 competitors in the general classification.

The weather was kind and the average speed high over the combined route through the Black Forest, the Vosges, the Auvergnes, the French Alps and the Jura, up to Luxembourg and the Nurburgring. Special stages, with timed climbs and descents of mountain passes, together with the complicated navigational mathematics involved, again produced a "Tulip" to be remembered.

TUTTGART'S streets had an international flavour on the morning of Sunday, May 1, when competitors in Holland's Seventh Tulip Rally began to arrive from the starting points. London, Berne, Paris, Munich, Brussels, Hamburg and Noordwijk-aan-Zee, in Holland, gave the entry a choice of starts, and the dis-

tances to Stuttgart varied from 530 miles for those from London to just over 360 miles for those who chose Munich. The first control was at the Porsche works, where several competitors were taking advantage of the service facilities. These were available in spite of May Day cele-

brations in the city.

J. W. E. Banks' Bristol was up on a hoist for attention to the anti-roll bar. A 750 Renault driven by H. Ziegler, which started from Berne, had the brake pedal mechanism spread about the workshop floor, and a Belgian-entered Fiat 1100 TV was suffering from ignition sickness. Competitors were escorted from here by police Volkswagens to the Bosch factory, where road books were stamped again, and then through the suburbs to the Daimler-Benz factory at Unterturkheim (having stopped for a glass of champagne on the way). This brief interlude perhaps compensated Sydney Allard and Tom Lush for the puncture they had on their way into Stuttgart. In the evening a reception was given by the Mayor of Stuttgart, Dr. Klett, who presented the organizers with a large silver salver for the best non-German competitor. During the dinner the news of Stirling Moss' Mille Miglia victory was greeted with cheers which drowned even the noise of the local police band.

After this junketing, most competitors made for an early bed, but not Shaw and Lawton, whose M.G. Magnette had blown a cylinder-head gasket. During the night they replaced the head with the one from Pat Moss' similar car, which had retired at Frankfurt. Everyone was hazarding guesses as to what the combined route would contain and this was known only when each competitor left the start at Schloss Solitude, high up above Stuttgart, on Monday morning.

The route dropped down from this fantastic old hunting lodge, where cheerful Pim Schipper of R.A.C.-West, Holland, was clocking the 204 starters out. Winding through the trees the cars were soon on the autobahn which led to Berlin and along here Tochey (404 Bristol), now with showroom finish after its spot of bother in the recent Circuit of Ireland trial, was cruising happily at 85-90 m.p.h., with the works Triumph TR2s, looking very efficient in their coat of green, in line ahead. The long double-track road stretched away into the distance and the now warm sun and blue sky gave promise of another hot day.

After a cheery wave from John Gott in the A.C. Ace, which O'Hara Moore was piloting, the Surrey-built car shot round a bend off the autobahn in the direction of Pforzheim, Baden-Baden and the Black Forest. Here came the first of the special stages. In the language of the organizers, Kennismaking met Het Schwarzwald, nearly 35 miles of narrow twisting road which led up through the trees to Zuflucht. Banks' Bristol and the big Chevrolet driven by the Dutchman, M. Kuipers, left

the line smartly.

In this test the smallest cars were allowed up to 59 minutes to cover the winding route and the largest 53 minutes. A tremendous blasting of horns announced the arrival of two more Chevrolets and a Ford Customline, driven respectively by de Groot, W. L. Coenen and Moormen, who were being held up by a non-competing Volkswagen. It started to rain and, higher up, T. N. Blockley's Austin-Healey lay sadly by the side of the road, an early casualty with a gear box that "went bang." At the nearby hairpin there came another bang as the TD M.G. driven by A. Bouwmeester slid and nosed into the bank.

SO NEAR AGAIN . . .

Just to show how it should be done, the Ford Anglia of Scott and Hardman went round like a flash, valves bouncing, tail sliding, to vanish up the hill in a cloud of spray. On the descent, a large timber truck was met round corners by many competitors, while Perring and Suter chose to meet, of all people, the local police superintendent! The Volkswagen, driven by a frightened constable, was rather the worse for wear though the Aston Martin bore only a scratched hub nut. But the delay cost 46 penalty marks.

By midday the early numbers were approaching Freiburg after 60 miles of winding, undulating roads lined with trees covered in white blossom. The famous hill had been closed for the Tulip competitors and the rain of earlier in the day had ceased for a while. At the start line, officials were marshalling the rapidly arriving cars and they were being sent off at minute intervals. A tortuous, giddy climb seven-and-a-half-miles long, acute hairpin bends with unfenced drops, and wet tar on some parts of the road, taxed the capabilities of cars and drivers.

Half way up there was one of the many sharp left-handers with rocks on the inside and a drop on the right guarded (fortunately, as it turned out) by felled timber lying just below road level. On the winding section before the corner, the Netherlander P. J. Jetten forced his Vauxhall Cresta past a Type 180 Mercedes. One of the many 1½-litre Ford Taunus, with J. K. Kuiper and K. Ton on board, broadsided round on the treacherous surface with the drop reaching for them. Mollink and Stegeman (Zodiac) bounced round, tight in, with the left-hand wheels on the rocks. Then came a thumbs-up sign from Tom Lush as Sydney Allard took their Zodiac round in a steady climb.

on the rocks. Then came a tumbos-up sign from Tom Lush as Sydney Allard took their Zodiac round in a steady climb. But it was bound to happen, and it did. With its three cylinders screaming their head off, the D.K.W. crewed by van Ryn

and Heesterman shot round at a fantastic speed, slid on the sticky tar and landed on its side on the logs which guarded the edge. Before the wheels had ceased to revolve, the car was surrounded by onlookers, the door opened and the two astonished occupants climbed out. There were various and angry remarks of the "You're another" and, "If you think you can do better," type, then there was frantic activity to get the car back to the road.

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During all the excitement, competitors were shooting up the hill, which resounded with the noise of exhausts and agonized tyres; another of the many D.K.W.s-this one in the capable hands of chubby Walter Schluter-Geoff Holt's works Magnette and Gatsonides with a Standard Ten. Rendell and Birkett roared up in their Borgward Isabella, which looked more like a candidate for a stock car race. The three of them had rolled off the road earlier in the Black Forest section and down a bank, to become wedged in the trees. Help from the natives was enlisted to get the car back on the hard highway, which was done by travelling along a footpath. There was no lack of fresh air in the car, as most of the glass had gone, and the undented panels would have made a small cigarette tin. But after straightening a bent track rod they continued and were at the finish at Noordwijk—a stout effort. Not unnaturally Tak's 300SL was fastest up the Freiburg hill, with Martens' Fiat 1100 and the A.C. Ace of John Gott and

O'Hara Moore close behind.

Both K. E. Wits (Sunbeam) and the Pellens' Salmson were stopped after the finish line, with bonnets open and ominous fumes coming from the engines. Back into Freiburg and then the road book led across into France at Breisach. The German customs stamped passports, but the lighthearted French gendarmes waved the cars through nonstop, and if you did

not appear to be be going quickly you were hurried through Ensisheim, Cernay and to-wards the blue nay haze which indicated the Vosges. There Vosges. There were cheering crowds in all the villages police guarded even minor crossings folk in blue overalls in the fields leaned on their hoes and waved.

It was raining again as the entry left Uff-holtz for the second special stage — twenty-five - and - a - half mile swhich included the Col Amic, and went along the Route de Joffre through Bitschwiller to drop down into the little town of Masswaux.

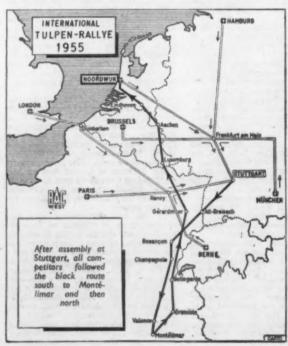


The gallant Bristol driven by Banks and Meredith-Owens hurries through the Black Forest

The big cars were given 40 minutes and the babies of the party 45. There was cloud on the top of the col and through the mist on the streaming wet road came the D.K.W. driven by Hausen and Hennebjerre, who had started from Hamburg. They were chivvied by the Citroen of Y. Pieksua (which had a notice saying "Taxi" on the windscreen) and from the joyful abandon with which it was being conducted and the grin on the driver's face, it was obvious that it was used to being forced past people. Grounds and Johnson found time to wave as their Ford Anglia slid round one of the hairpins on the descent. Some of these bends were surfaced with pawé and were very tricky in the wet. A gaggle of 203 Peugeots passed round, with van der Vossan going very close to the outside edge. Here again debit marks began to add up

and 31 competitors were penalized.

Then down into Masevaux with the control at the entrance to the village. The tail-enders were coming through now; it was after four o'clock and the route led south through Besançon to the time control at Champagnole. By now there were 193 cars still going, of which 154 had not lost marks. Dusk saw the long, spreadout line of cars, lights blazing, sweep through the villages on Route Nationale 83, through Bourg and Lyons, with the moon coming up to light the Rhone valley to Valence in the Monte Carlo Rally country. It is 158 miles from Champag-



nole to Valence by the Tulip route, and an easy road when compared with what was to be met before the finish far away

Holland. At Valence the route went due west to wards the second eliminating test, the and-a-quarter miles of it and at the finish Martens' Fiat was leading the rally, with Gatsonides second. Peter Harper's Sun-beam was sixth behind Banks' Bristol, and Miss Van Damm led the ladies in fourteenth place. Then on to the third special stage, which was called "Night in Auvergne," and consisted of some 37 miles to le Puy. It was near here that Nancy Mitchell's Daimler was reported to have had a bump which did the car no good; but she was able to keep going.

Thirty minutes' rest at Montelimar gave the competitors a breather and then they headed north for Grenoble and Special Stage No. 4, "Dawn in the Alps"—twenty-six miles of tough going up N512 over the Col du Granier, through Amecy and a time check at Gex, a few miles

north-west of Geneva.

Round the Mountains

More timed climbs, including the Col de la Faucille and a round of the Juras, reading north all the time now and day-oreak long past. Near Gex a Panhard aught fire, blocked the road and delayed number of competitors. The concentrated going was beginning to take its toll.
The Frasers' red Austin-Healey went The Frasers' red Austin-Healey went through Pontarlier sounding as if it was minus a valve; a Porsche looked the worse or wear, but the works TR2s were firing neartily on all four cylinders. Sydney Henson's Zephyr and the Reece cousins' Consul came through, both going well. Burgess and Walker were most enthusiastic about the performance of their Austin Westminster.

At the control at Belfort, Per Malling, he Monte Carlo winner, complained that his Sunbeam was overheating. He was not the only one, if that was any consolation. The Dutch-registered Magnette crewed by Mr. and Mrs. Polis had no rally equipment except numbers and a road book; a ounch of Alpine flowers near the windscreen and a fur coat lying neatly on the back seat made the occupants of other cars wonder why they carried so much gear. The R.A.C.-West must have been smil-

ng quietly when they decided last year on a timed descent of the Ballon d'Alsace. It worked again this year. The swinging climb to the top, with the unique memorial to the French Resistance and the ittle groups of locals and Gardes Mobiles, formed an aperitif. The start line was only a little distance from the summit, and the affair was quite something. The mountains echoed to the scream of tyres as the drivers first braked and then swung the cars round the acute corners. there was no wet tar and no one Magnette, pipe gripped between his red Magnette, pipe gripped between his teeth. The D.K.W.s screamed their way down; a smell of brake linings filled the air and more black lines appeared at the entrance to each corner. The Ford Zephyrs were very fast and steady, Mrs. Ashfield coming down in fine style. The left front brake of P. A. Vink's Rover 75 locked slightly as he braked hard for the last bends, but round he went and whistled over the line.

Disaster struck the works Triumphs, which had been doing so well; a non-competitor was alleged to have ignored a signal to stop, and poor J. H. Ray went smack into him, damaging the radiator and front suspension of his TR2. Another

hard drive followed across the border to Luxembourg and the "Route of the 1,000 Curves." It was dark now, and the start Curves." as near a small café which smelt oddly like a tannery. The coffee tasted queer also! There may be a thousand curves, there may be more, certainly no fewer. Up into the night; left, right, brake hard, left again, a short straight, and a rocky wall right in front. Round the car goes, the driver working hard. Brake, change up, change down, brake—and so it went on until suddenly round a corner, high up in the sky as if it were suspended from the stars, was the floodlit castle of Orienborg, an astonishing sight if the hard-pressed entry had time to look at it.

But the control was at Vianden, a mile way. Scream to a stop, road books away. stamped once again, then up the narrow and steep pave street of the little town to cross once more into Germany for the complete circuit of the Nurburgring.

For those who had not seen this course before, the 16.8 miles in the dark quite something, with 30 minutes allowed for the small cars and up to 22 for the big But at last the end was in sight. From Germany the route led into Holland, crossing the frontier at Locht, not far from Aachen, and here was the traditional welcome to Holland, with garlands of tulips and daffodils for the cars. And so to the time control at Eindhoven, where there was another half hour's rest; away, again, across Holland to Noordwijk-aan-Zee, and at last the cars were locked up in the parc fermée to await the speed tests in the morning—ten laps of the Zandvoort circuit.

A strong wind blew sand off the dunes into everybody's face; there were crowds of spectators, international flags flying, and the cars, which had by now covered nearly 1,700 miles since leaving Stuttgart, waiting to be let loose on the track.

On the Tarmac

The first race developed into a scrap between Gatsonides' Standard Ten and the Norwegian champion woman driver, Greta Molander, who had won the Coupe des Dames in the previous Tulip Rally. Event 2 was enlivened by the Nether-lander, M. J. Eras, who turned his Peugeot 203 on to its roof early in the event, and by the battle between J. W. Fleetwood's Anglia and T. J. Kok's Volkswagen. They were practically neck and neck in the classification for 32nd and 33rd place.

Interest in the next three handicar groups centred on the 1100 Fiat of J Martens, who, at the end of the road Tak's Mercedes-Benz 300SL and Bill Banks' Bristol. The Fiat was extremely well driven and very fast, and it seemed likely that its time would be such that Mercedes would have an almost impossible task to keep ahead on handicap. But the little car gradually slowed and before the end of the 10 laps the clutch failed on the back straight.

Excitement began to increase bigger classes appeared and Sydney Allard's Ford Zephyr Zodiac ran away in the 13-minute handicap group. There was a great bunching of cars weaving for position up to the final bend, horns blow-And so it went on throughout the Sheila Van Damm and the works Sunbeams-efficient rally cars these, as past results have shown-lapping very quickly and neatly.

Then there was Banks' fine drive in the Bristol, trying all he knew to gain suffi-cient time, now that the Fiat of Martens was out, to catch the 300SL at the top of the list. However, when Tak brought the silver car on to the circuit, it was evident that he would be able to hold his position, and so the seventh Tulip Rally finished.

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	Make and Drivers: Nationality Mercodes-Benz (W. J. J. Tak and	ino, banding
	W. C. Niemölier: NL)	67.56.5
	Meredith-Owens: GB)	
- 3,	Mercedes-Bens (W. Engel and G. Armbrecht: D)	68.18.7
4,	Standard (M. Gatsonides and T. St. John Foster: NL)	
5,	SAAB (R. W. Melide and H. de	
6,	Montesquieu: S) DKW (W. Schluter and S. Eikel-	
7,	mann: D) Sunbeam (P. Harper and J. A.	60.54.7
8,	COURT OB)	- 68.53.6
	J. W. Whitworth: GB) SAAB (Mrs. G. Molander and	68.55.6
	Mrs. M. Kierstadius; N)	69,00.4
	Mercedes-Bens (H. Stenfeldt Han- sen and N. Buchsbaum: DK)	69.10.0
	A.C. Ace (J. A. H. Gott and H. C. O'Hara Moore: GB)	69.11.1
12.	Pord Zephyr (T. C. Harrison and R. P. R. Habershon; GB)	69.23.7
13,	Aston Martin (R. W. Faulkner and W. J. Wilkinson: (3B)	-69.31.3
14,	Vanyball /P I listian and I. v.	
15.	Noordwijk: NL) Sunbeam (Miss S. Van Damm and	69.44.2
16.	Pord Taunus (M Carstedt and	69.47.5
17.	G. Carstedt: S) Triumph (K. Richardson and	69.51.5
	J. C. M. Hentheote: GB) Peugeot (J. A. J. Heidendahl and	69.52.3
10	Meyr. Hartog; NL) Fiat (H. L. Steunebrink and W.	69.53.7
	Richters Jr . NI.)	69.57.9
20,	Chevrolet (W. F. Coenen and J. Buster: N.)	70.02.3

CLASS RESULTS

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Grand-Tourisme: 1.000 to 1.300 c.c.; 1, Forsche Udul and Marienfeldt); 2, Forsche Oduller and Londelly: 5, Flux (Huisker and Weben). 1.300 to Londelly: 5, Flux (Huisker and Weben). 2,300 to Flux (Huisker and Londelly). 5, Forsche (Leristam and Zwolle). 1.630 to 3,500 c.c.; 1, Furniam and Zwolle). 1.630 to 3,500 c.c.; 1, Furniam and Zwolle). 1.630 to 3,500 d.c.; 1, Furniam and Zwolle). 1.600 to 3,500 d.c.; 1, Furniam and Zwolle). 1.600 to 3,500 d.c.; 1, Furniam and Furniam and Wilkinson); 5, Kercedes (Smit and Furniam and Furniam

eece): 5, Ford Zephyr (Henson and Weich).

Sports: Up to 2.00 s.e.: 1, A.C. (Gott
'Hara Moore); E. Triumph (Richardson
eathcote); 5, Triumph (Ecotemaker and Heye
500 to 3,500 c.e.: 1, Mercedus (Tak
temoller); 2, Austin-Healey (Hwaler
ockhouf); 5, Austin-Healey (Hussler rgkvist) Ladies' Cup: SAAB (Mrs. G. Molander and Mrs. Kjerstadius).

Kjerstadius). am Prize: SAAB (Mrs. G. Molander and Mrs. stadius: Falk and Ridderborg: Melide and de tesquieu). 204 starters and 161 finishers.



A winner's smile. Tak and his co-driver Niemëller have good cause to look happy



ASTON MARTIN WINS AT SPA

Two U.S. Fords Tie at over 92 m.p.h. in Production Car Race

Paul Frère in the works entered, single-plug head DB3S Aston Martin outside the pits on the Francorchambs circuit

RESULTS (inn distance \$.75 miles)

plai series preduction cars: 1,181 to 1,400 c.c.: grawdd 1,495 (Brudes), Il laps in ih lim 51c, m.p.h.; 2, Peugoot 1,230 (T. Georges), m 5s; 3, Simca 1,221 (Berger), ih 13m 9s. t lap: Brudes, 6m 27s. 81.6 m.ph. 1,481 to Alfa Romeo 1,875 (P. Frère), 12 laps in a2c, 99.1 m.ph. Fastest lap: Frère 5m 41s.

m 57s, 95.7 m.p.h.

Series sports cars: 1.36! to 1.686 e.s.: 1, Porscha,
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Aston Martin DB3S driven by Paul Frère scored a great win in the over 2,600 c.c. class of the sports car race on the Francorchamps circuit at Spa, Belgium, on May 8, averaging cuit at Spa, Belgium, on May 8, averaging 107.8 m.p.h. over 20 laps of the 8.76-mile course. Two Ferrari 500 Monzas followed, with a C-type Jaguar fourth and, in fifth position, three laps behind the winner, a standard XK120 Jaguar, very well driven by Scheid. In the 1,301 to 1,600 c.c. class Porsche made a clean sweep, and Maserati took the 1,601 to 2,600 c.c. class.

Frère also won the big-car section of

the event for special series production cars in an Alfa Romeo at 89.1 m.p.h., having walk-over after Harris, driving a similar T.I. model, had left the road broadside at Eau Rouge corner and finished up in a ditch. The smaller class went to Brudes' Borgward.

An event for special series production American cars was shared by J. Claes and A. Milhoux, each driving Fords, at 92.2 m.p.h.; a similar car driven by Meunier was third. The winning cars were said to have topped 125 m.p.h. at points on the circuit.

VETERANS AND EDWARDIANS AT BRIGHTON

Spring Day at the Coast for the Ever-young Oldsters: Rally and Timed Run

THE Edwardians and post-Edwardians up to 1916 were eligible for the Veteran C.C.'s Brighton Spring Rally and Run on May 7. They swelled the entry list, which totalled 80; but, as is usual in these events, 14 did not show up, some of them being non-starters in the some of them being non-starters in the literal sense of the term. The event was in two halves—a rally to Brighton, and timed run in Sussex. Most of the pre-1901 and the 1901-1905 classes were Southerners, of course. The rally win in the second class, bowever, went to a Progress based on Macclesfield—a worthy

Little need be said about the timed run, for it went well and eliminated nobody. There was some pushing on a hill near Devil's Dyke, and local reporters were surprised to see in the list of winners cars which they had seen temporarily broken down, or being shoved. But, of course, manual assistance is not frowned on in Veteran events, and the schedules do allow for a little mechanical attention. The oldest class had to maintain an average of 12 m.p.h.

The stately and gleaming Edwardians and post-Edwardians, called upon for a 20 m.p.h. average, blotted their copybooks by being too early at controls and waiting outside them. How very good they were.

There was bright sunshine for the morning parade and line-up, in which coach paint and varnish gleamed. P. A. Scheffer's Rover Twenty of 1912, with its lemon yellow finish and vast brass acety-lene lamps, M. R. Neale's 1910 40-50 h.p. maroon and black Rolls-Royce limousine, and W. F. Watson's car of the same make, with its walnut panelling inside, silver vase and companion sets and brocaded window lift straps—all these ticked over and moved off with remarkable smooth-ness. Besides expecting headroom for top hats, the quality, in those days, desired to see and be seen. The quarter-round windows which avoided a thick and blind front corner were a good idea!

The old cars are all very shining and perfect these days, and they have outlived the stage of their early discovery and revival, when traces of the barn and fowl house aroused the mirth of beholders. Faced with painted and lined chassis and burnished engines, Brighton went home to see if something couldn't be done to

smarten the contemporary car up a bit. Technical postscript: The jokes about Technical postscript: The jokes about the Model T Ford could not have been There were three, 1912-1915, and they ran very smoothly indeed. But even the temperamental Veterans, these days, are running most decorously, and seldom go "bang" or burst into flames.

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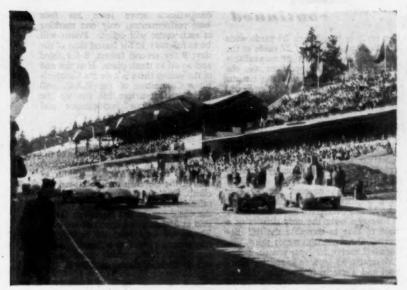
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Start of the production car race at Francorchamps last Sunday. Paul Frère, the winner, in a works DB3S Aston Martin, and Swaters' Monza Ferrari are in front; Laurent's similar car is astern of the Aston

THE SPORT

S a first showing of Britain's band the Trophy race at Silverstone was distinctly cheering, being the first occasion on which Vanwall and Connaught have been able to show at least something of their mettle. In the dry practice period on Thursday the Connaught times were as follows: Fairman 1m 51s (third fastest lap); McAlpine, whose car had run for the first time only 48 hours before the race, 2m 13s; the Vanwalls did not practise. In the wet on Friday Hawthorn's Vanwall was fastest, with a lap in 1m 48s, and Wharton's 1m 56s was fourth fastest. McAlpine and Fairman were slower with laps in 1m 57s and 2m 8s.

During the race, in dry conditions, Fairman's Connaught (with a power output claim of "over 240 b.h.p.") was going beautifully, playing waiting game and holding third place comfortably. On the sixth and ninth laps it set up new formula 1 lap records. It was extremely bad luck that, on the 27th lap, so small a defect as a broken throttle linkage, necessarily complicated with fuel injection, should put the car out of the race, but its performance was very encouraging. McAlpine was beset throughout by fuel feed troubles, culminating in his retirement with a fatigue crack in the pressurized fuel de-aerator tank on the 43rd lap. This tank is under the bonnet and the car was withdrawn because of the risk of fire. Again, no serious fault in design and one that can be eliminated for future races.

Even worse fortune dogged the Vanwalls which, too, were going well. Hawthorn's car was running fourth, well ahead of the fifth man, when he came into the pits to retire on the fourteenth lap with a cockpit full of gear oil which had overflowed because of inadequate breathing arrangements. Wharton's pit stops, lengthy and numerous, were because the throttle linkage was fouling the panelling, eventually requiring some panel beating to give it clearance. All these faults come to light only under racing conditions and, after another event or two in which to sort them out, both Vanwall and Connaught may well be featuring high in the lists of results.

McAlpine's privately owned Connaught will run in the European G.P. at Monaco, and the works prototype, which Fairman drove, will not go abroad until the French G.P. at Rheims. Two further cars will be ready in a few days—Marr's, with all-enveloping bodywork, and Rob Walker's non-enclosed car which Rolt will drive. It is good to hear that Harry Weslake is now development consultant for the Connaught concern.

KEN WHARTON was incredibly lucky to escape with no more than burns from his accident. He is well on the way to recovery and should be out of hospital by the end of this week. The Vanwall is not a total loss, as so many who witnessed the conflagration had thought. The flames did little damage forward of the engine bulkhead and the front part of the carengine, front suspension and so on—is

not destroyed. In a way it is fortunate that this was the first car and something of a guinea pig, but there were two Vanwalls down to run at Monaco on May 22 and now there will be only one. It is a bitter disappointment to Tony Vandervell. One can make allowance for teething troubles—Silverstone was an excellent opportunity to discover them under racing conditions—but this is a major setback to an attempt to put Britain into the Grand Prix picture.

PIFTY-SEVEN cars form the official entry list for the 39th 500-mile race at Indianapolis on May 30. Power plants include 50 four-cylinder unsupercharged engines, one four-cylinder with blower, two unsupercharged sixes, one supercharged and two unsupercharged eights—and the Planacircle Special, which is described as a new engine of radical design with no cylinders. What it has got is uncertain at the moment but Walter Strader, who entered the car, says "The fuel mixture is compressed in two combustion chambers through a system of rotors, and the engine is capable of developing 800 b.h.p."

Other interesting cars include the Ferrari-Bardahl, the Joel Thorne entry and a new streamlined car with enclosed cockpit. The Ferrari-Bardahl is a Kurtis-Kraft "roadster" with a six-cylinder Ferrari engine; the Thorne car is four-wheel-drive, powered by a new six-cylinder engine, and the streamliner has a conventional Meyer-Drake four-cylinder engine. The only f.w.d. entry is the Novi Air Conditioner Special which Troy Ruttman will drive.

When entries closed at midnight on April 15 only 11 cars lacked drivers. Of the 46 drivers already certain of cars, 33 have taken part in the race

on one or more previous occasions; five have passed their drivers' qualifying tests in previous years, though they have not earned a starting position; and eight are new boys who will have to take the 100-mile test before attempting to qualify this year.

MOTOR racing and its atmosphere, enjoyed vicariously through the cinema, cannot be as good as the real thing; but, if it is any criterion, the producers of "Such Men Are Dangerous" succeeded last week in reducing a gathering of allegedly hardened motoring journalists to brow-mopping and chain-smoking with excitement at a private showing of the film.

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It is based on Hans Ruesch's novel The Racers which, in its English translation, tends to lose some of its authority. As a film, however, it is excellent; the motor racing scenes, which take up the major part of its hour and thirty-two minutes, were shot from camera cars which were running in the races concerned. Such circuits as Monaco, Francorchamps, the Nurburgring and the Milglia are

THE SPORT

The filming of the Belgian shown. Grand Prix in 1954 was achieved by mounting a ciné camera in the nose of de Graffenried's Maserati, adding a false intake and a power-bulge or two, and running it in the race-starting, needless to say, on the back row of the

Technical accuracy was the responsibility of John Fitch, Phil Hill and de Graffenried and, except for one or two minor points, the film will stand scrutiny by the most critical of enthusiasts. Briefly, the story is based on the early difficulties and rise to world championship of Gino Borgesa (Kirk Douglas) who, in his progress up the ladder of fame, joins the Burano équipe (actually, somewhat "made-up" 1953 formula 1 Maseratis). There are, inevitably, crashes which are presumably staged. Inevitably, too, there is the girl-friend element, and the decorative adornments to the pits—all part of true to life motor racing.

WHAT with talk of a new road circuit in Derbyshire (and, if this country is to take its proper place in the European racing scene, a circuit is an absolute necessity), Crimond reopening and plans to lengthen and improve several existing circuits, the next problem seems to be to find room for the events likely to be involved in the national calendar. Latest news of circuit building activities comes from Denmark, where a small but well laidout track has been built in a hollow near the railway station at Roskilde, 20 miles from Copenhagen. It is roughly pear-shaped, having a sharp bend at one end and a more open one at the other. The lap length is less than half a mile, but the corners are banked and continued

the track is more than 20 yards wide on the "straights," and 27 yards at the corners. Accommodation is available for about 35,000 spectators on the natural grandstand round the circuit; seats for up to 1,200 can be reserved and there is a restaurant for 300 people. It is hoped that the circuit will open with a sports car and motor cycle meeting on May 15.

BRIEF news of the Naples Grand Prix, held last Sunday: Ascari (Lancia) won at a speed of 68.92 m.p.h., having covered the 60 laps (152.85 miles) in 2h 13m 3.6s; second was Musso (Maserati) in 2h 14m 20.6s. These two were the only drivers in a field of nine to complete the full distance. Other placings were: third, Villoresi (Lancia), 59 laps; fourth, Behra (Maserati), 55 laps, followed by Scar-latti and Taraschi in Ferraris. Mieres (Maserati) and Whiteway (H.W.M.) retired in the 23rd and 18th laps. All of which accounts for Maserati, at any rate, not being at Silverstone on Saturday-and they might have won,

VENTS counting towards the British Hill Climb Championship for 1955 will be the following:

Bo'ness (Scotland) June 25, Rest-andbe-Thankful (Scotland) July 2, Bouley Bay (Jersey) July 21, Craigantlet (Scotland) August 6, Shelsley Walsh August 28, Prescott September 11.

The Championship is open to any driver of British nationality who holds an F.I.A. competition licence (issued by the R.A.C.). Marks obtained in four meetings only will count towards the total and the R.A.C. will assess a

competitor's score from his four best performances; only one marking at each event will count. Points will be as follows: 10 for fastest time of the day; 9 for second fastest, 8 for third and so on to tenth place. If at the end of the season there is a tie the Competitions Committee of the R.A.C. will decide which driver has put up the more meritorious performance and adjudge him the winner.

PRESCOTT'S woods will echo to the crackle of Bugatti (and other) exhausts again on May 22-the occasion of the eleventh national speed hill climb. One of the drawbacks of the full calendar is that this meeting falls on the same day as the European Grand Prix at Monaco, and one can't see both. There will be classes for racing and sports cars, as well as a Bugatti handicap. Entries, for which numbers are strictly limited, closed on May 6.

ONE tends, amid the glamour and formances in the Mille Miglia, to overlook the rest of the field. Austin-Healeys performed extremely well and are quietly proving them-selves to be very fast and reliable in this, their first year of competition. Four of the 100S cars started, Abecassis finishing eleventh in the general classification at a speed of over 80 m.p.h. and Macklin, at an average of slightly under 80, thirtieth overall; in the class for sports cars over 2,000 c.c. they finished fifth and eighth. But for an incident, the like of which is inevitable in such an event, Flockhart's car might well have been among the first dozen finishers. Having overtaken Macklin's car near Rimini, he was approaching a bridge where some children were amusing themselves by throwing paper balls on to the road. Thinking one of these to be a dog Flockhart swerved to avoid it and hit the bridge, finishing upside down in the river. Macklin stopped to help him, found he was all right and pressed on, subsequently breaking his throttle linkage and finishing the race on the control afforded by his ignition switch.

Add to their good performance in the Mille Miglia the fact that Austin-Healey 100S took first, second and third places in the over 1,500 c.c. production car class in the Pebbleoverall at this meeting; came first in the series production sports class and

beach, California, meeting on April 17, and fifth, seventh and eighth places sixth in the general classification at Sebring, and you have quite a success story.

AT the recent Solex party, our Edwardian sensibilities were delighted by a young lady's fear that she was subject to twin-choke Vapours. . . . PETER GARNIER.

COMING SHORTLY

MAY 13-14.—Harrow C.C. Paul Fowler Memorial Rally, Waters Garage, Great North Road, Hatfield, Hertfordshire, 9

p.m.
13-14.—Midlands M.E.C. Annual Rally.
13-15.—Lancashire A.C. Morecambe Rally.
starting from Shenstone, Glasgow.
Leeds, Bristol, Manchester, Morecambe,
Luton and Preston.

-Ulster A.C. Ulster Trophy race, Dundrod, near Belfast, Northern Ireland. 3.15 p.m.

Maidstone and Mid-Kent M.C. Race meeting, Silverstone, Northamptonshire, 1 p.m

Nottingham S.C.C. Sprint meeting, Alton Towers, near Uttoxeter, Stafford-shire, 1.30 p.m.

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Are and District M.C. Race meeting, Crimond Aerodrome, near Peterhead, Aberdeenshire, 2 p.m.

Sporting O.D.C. Driving tests.

Bol d'Or 24-hour race, Montihéry.

14-15.—North London Enthusiasts' C.C. Radcap Raily, Myllet Arms Hotel, Western Avenue, Perivale, Middlesex, 7,30 p.m.

14-15.—Cirencester C.C. Spring Rally.

15 .- Luxemburg G.P.

Latemoury G.F.
 Barl G.P. and 6-hour race, Italy.
 East Anglian M.C. Regional driving test meeting. Wormingford Airfield, near Colchester, Essex.

15.—London M.C. Lawrence Cup Trial,
Cross roads near Redronds Hill, Bagshot Heath, Surrey, 10.30 a.m.
15.—Ilkely and District M.C. Munor Rally,
Ilkely car park, 10 a.m.
15.—Avis O.C. (Southern Section). Chiltern
Rally, Crispin Inn, Burnham, Buckinghamshire, 12.30 p.m.
15.—Leicestershire C.C. Sturgess Trophyreliability trial, Surgess' Garage, Braunstone Gate, Leicester, 10 a.m.
15.—Public Schools M.C. Gymkhana, Hernmings Farm, Whelpley Hill, near Bovingdon, Hertfordshire.
15.—Hants and Berks M.C. Driving tests,
California, near Wokingham, Berkshire.
15.—Cemian M.C. Presidents' meeting,
Stapleford Airfield, near Abridge, Essex,
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Cemian M.C. Presidents meeting, Stapleford Airfield, near Abridge, Essex, 2 p.m.
 16-13.—Moroccan Rally,
 19-22.—Nurburgring Raily, Germany.
 21.—B.A.R.C. Members' meeting, Aintree, near Liverpool, 2 p.m.
 21.—Veteran C.C. Manchester Rally, Corporation car park, York Street, Manchester, 11 a.m.
 21.—Herts County A. and A.C. Hill Climb, Westbrook Hay, near Hemel Hempstead, Westbrook Hay, near Hemel Hempstead, Naish House, Clapton-in-Gordarfo, near Portishead, Somerset, 2 p.m.
 21.—Bristol M.C. and L.C.C. Hill climb, Naish House, Clapton-in-Gordarfo, near Portishead, Somerset, 2 p.m.
 21-22.—Esseps Bally, France.
 21-22.—Esseps Gally, France.
 21-22.—Esseps G.F., Memsco.
 22.—Southern Jowett C.C. Navigational rally, Thames Ditton, Surrey, 10.36 am.
 23.—Nidi Surrey A.C. Speed event, Brands Hatch, near Fawkham, Kens, 11 a.m.



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Capacious comfort in the Edwardian class in the V.C.C. rally at Brighton last Saturday. Foreground: A 1907 20 h.p. Rover tourer (P. A. Scheffers); an 18 h.p. Wolseley-Siddeley (A. M. Fisher); the 1908 Adler 12 h.p. two-seater of S. Norrington; a 1908 12 h.p. De Dion Bouton tourer (N. R. Cole); and almost hidden, B. D. Cole's little Renault two-seater

Lothian C.C.-This club's closed invitation rally, staged on May 1, was a first-class event. Peter Hughes, driving a Ford Zephyr which was navigated by Nigel Kennedy turned in road sheets which were without blemish. Charles Williamson, veteran of four Alpine Rallies, found that a simple error in one section cost him 13 marks and sent the little Standard Ten, ably driven by Hugh Gunn, into third place.

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Although the emphasis was on navigation, this rally made many demands on drivers. The sections were short, tight for time and no fewer than 29 check points had to be located within a round distance of 150 miles. All the roads used were of good quality and, fortunately, the rather dull day kept them fairly free from traffic. Open and closed cars ran in the same class and the results are as

1, Ford Zephyr (P. S. Hughes), 0 marks lost; 2, Standard Ten (A. Gibson), 6; 5, Standard Ten (H. Gunn), 13; 4, M.G. (E. R. Harrald), 16.

Association of N.E. and Cumberland C.C.s.—The results of the hill climb held at Catterick on April 24 are as follows:

Catterick on April 24 are as follows:

Fastest times of the day: (tie). Cooper-Norton SO (J. K. Hall) and Cooper-Bristol 1,986 (J. R. Hall) and Cooper-Bristol 1,986 (R. Hudson), 49.2s; 1,881 to 1,886; Pord 1,172 (G. A. Hudson), 49.2s; 1,881 to 1,886; M.G. 1,499 (A. Hudson), 49.2s; 1,881 to 1,886; Pole: Naurhall 2,292 (P. G. Wallow), 45.5s; Over 7,896; Alvis 2,993 (T. A. Boothroyd, 45.8s; Over 7,896; Alvis 2,993 (T. A. Boothroyd, 45.8s; Cooper-J.A.P. 498 (D. Williams), 198. 681 (R. A. Hudson), 49.8s; Special awards: City, January 5,442 (J. R. W. Schellenberg), 40.9s. Special awards: Triumph 1,991 (J. D. Scott), 41.8s; Austin-Healey 2,690 (R. A. Hudson), 42.4s.

Ladice' Award: M.G. 1,250 (Mrs. J. M. Harrison).

Team award: Newcastle and District M.C.—J. K. Hall, C. K. W. Schellenberg and R. Jolcey (Jaguar).

West Essex C.C.—Regulations for the national race meeting to be held at Sneuterton on Saturday, May 28, are available from the secretary of the meeting, A. J. Beagle, 2, The Leas, Avon Road, Upminster, Essex. A full programme of events has been arranged for formula 1, formula 3 and formule libre racing cars, sports cars and production saloon cars, and a ten-lap race for Jaguar XK120s only is included. Practising will start at 8 a.m. on May 28 and the first race at 1.30 p.m. Entries close on May 23.

Isle of Wight C.C.—The annual rally finished at Sandown on Saturday, April 30. W. H. Morgan of the Herefordshire M.C., W. H. Morgan of the Heretordshire M.C., in a Triumph TR2, won the premier award, the Daily Telegraph challenge trophy, and the runner-up was H. E. Rumsey, of the same club, driving a Standard Ten. The rally started at Esso House, Abingdon, in drizzling started at Esso House, Abingdon, in drizzing rain on the previous afternoon, and competi-tors had to cover an extremely difficult 500-mile course, most of it over the narrow roads and winding tracks of the Black Moun-tains of Wales. At the third check point, Bryn Thomas, many of the 45 starters were over 30 minutes behind schedule, and others failed to check in while the control was open. More time was lost by competitors before they reached Builth Wells for the compulsory supper break. It was in this stage that Mor-gan and Rumsey, with their intimate know-ledge of the district, secured their advantage over the rest of the field, and they were the only drivers who managed to be on time at

only drivers who managed to be on time at these two controls.

On the homeward leg during the night, most competitors found that they had to miss route controls completely to enable them to maintain their time schedules. As they passed through the Salisbury Plain area thick fog further delayed them. After arriving at the final mainland time control at Little Testwood, Southampton, the cars were taken by special ferry service to Cowes, where they started on a fast 38-mile section of Isle of Wight roads before competing in the eliminating tests on the Sandown esplanade, where thick mist delayed the organization. The thick mist delayed the organization. The rally was followed by a concours d'élégance on Sunday, May 1.

RESULTS

1, Triumph TR2 (W. H. Morgan and P. Taylor*); 2, Standard Ten (H. E. Rumsey and W. Jones*); 3, Triumph TR2 (A. R. Paine and P. Denham*); 8 Set mainland driver: W. H. Morgan; Best i.e. W. driver: A. R. Paine. Best perfermance in climinating tests: M. G. (G. N. Dear). Ladies award; Allard (Miss M. Wilkins);

Allard (Miss M. Wilkins), Class sawrds: Open ears up to 1,300 c.e.: Morris Minor (K. W. Jenkins); 1,301 to 2,500; 1, Triumph TR2 (T. Wadham). Closed ears up to 1,300 c.e.; 1, Ford Anglia (M. M. Wallace); 2, Morris Minor (D. G. Wuyts); 1,301 to 2,600; 1, Sunbeam (A. C. Cooper); 2, Sunbeam (Ears), C. Cooper); 2, Sunbeam (A. C. Cooper); 2, Sunbeam (M. C. Cooper); 2, Sunbea

Genesurs d'étéganes: 1, M.G. Magnette (W. notter); 2, Humber (G. H. Allen).

B.A.R.C.—The North Devon Rally, which the South-Western Centre are organizing on May 21-22, is open to members of all centres of the B.A.R.C. and the following invited clubs: Combined Universities M.C., Hants and Berks M.C., Gosport A.C., London M.C., Southsea M.C., Taunton M.C. and West Hants and Dorset C.C. A 500-mileroute has been planned, starting and finishing at Totton, near Southampton, and special tests will be included. The entry fee is £1 5s per car, and entries should be sent by Monday, May 16, to W. R. Short, 5, Brownhill Road, Chandler's Ford, Eastleigh, Hampshire.

Lagonda Club.—The April social event was won by L. S. Michael, driving a Healey. A. P. Steward in a V-twelve Lagonda and J. F. H. Keasey in a 2-litre Lagonda took second and third places. Details of the club's next event, the Southern Rally on May 21, are available from J. M. Bosworth, The Grange, Upper Sea Road, Bexhill-on-Sea, Sussex.

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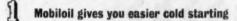
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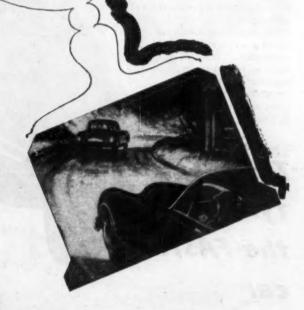
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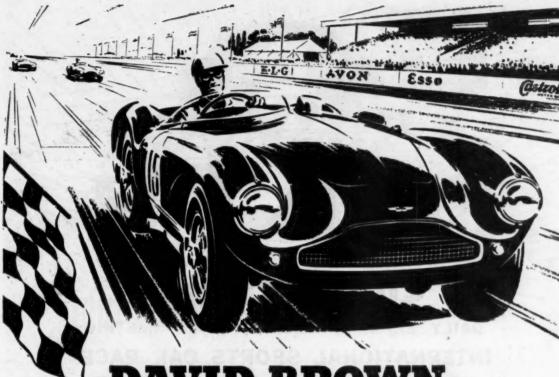


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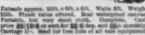
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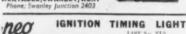
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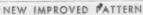


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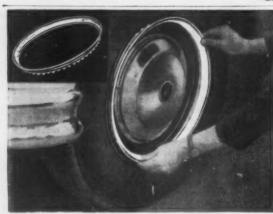
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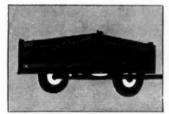
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